4fz

The Weather

Today—Fair and not quite so hot. Yesterday—High, 93; low, 78.

The Washington Post

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300,000 Nazis Trapped in Baltic Area; U.S. Tanks Crush Foe's Normandy Line

Bus Lines Top List in Heavy Tire Priorities

Military Needs Force 50% Slash; Ice Cream, Beer Trucks at Bottom

By Ben W. Gilbert

The War Production Board yesterday gave city and suburban bus lines a top priority on heavy tires, greatly restricted the number available to retail services and placed large size ice cream and beer trucks at the bottom of the list.

The priority system will govern the rationing of heavy tires during August and as long as the present acute shortage exists. Increased needs for the military's heavy truck program compelled a 50 per cent slash in the number of the heavy truck and bus tires available during the third quarter of the year.

Called Grossly Inadequate

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, in transmitting the list to the Office of Price Administration to guide emergency panels in distributing the limited supply, described the current ration as "grossly inadequate" and warned that a "serious curtailment of essential transportation is in prospect."

Light truck tires supplies were not cut as substantially, while passenger cars were supplied with an August quota equal to the July quota.

The WPB priority list established si xclasses of users, numbered 1, 2-A, 2-B, 3, 4 and 5. Informed officials believed that only users with a class 1 or 2-A rating would be able to receive the tires they needed, with those in other classes only receiving tires after the needs of those rated 1 and 2-A are met. Practically no hope was held out for those in Groups 4 and 5 until the crisis abates completely.

Must Establish Claim

Even those in Group 1 and 2-A must show that no opportunity to divert the transportation to other carriers is available, and that lower grade or recappe dtires are not available.

In addition to city suburban bus lines, Group 1 includes: fire fighting, policing, public health, garbage, sanitation, mail services, intercity bus lines, tank trucking, and public utility service, fuel oil, except at retail, movements of industrial alcohol, ambulance and hearse services and hospital supplies.

In Class 2-A were placed intercity truck lines, ice, perishable farm products evcept at retail, bread and baking ingredients, except pastry products, solid fuels at wholesale, water and milk in tank trucks, essential chemicals, leather, rubber and plasteics, industrial structural metal, industrial war equipment, aircraft ordnance, munitions and explosives, pest control for crops.

Given Lower Rating

Types of transportation which were placed in Group 4 or 5—and hence denied replacement tires for heavy trucks, making them dependent on smaller trucks and passenger care—included ice cream and frozen desserts, coffee, tea alcoholic and nonalcoholic beverages, confectionaries, manufactured tobacco, flowers and plants, ornamental shrubs, supplies for social and athletic clubs and other amusements, cosmetics, furniture, household goods, and informational services.

Many of the services placed in Groups 4 and 5 are not necessarily dependent on heavy trucks for transportation. Placing them at the botto mof the list does not necessarily stop their trucks, provided their present tires can hold out until the crisis passes.

Prior to issuance of the priority list, spokesmen for local transportation companies described the situation as extremely critical and pointed out that they were already operating with a minimum use of tires.

The District quota for heavy tires (8.25 or larger) was reduced from 410 in July to 281 in August, OPA said. All truck and bus tire applications are being handled by Ration Board No. 11, 1740 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Wins Divorce From Vallee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BETTEJANE GREER, film actress, adjusts her hat in Los Angeles Superior Court yesterday where she won a divorce from Bandleader Rudy Vallee, whom she charged with cruelty. She testified he told her that she was "beautiful but dumb . . . and said I was stupid and had the mind of a child"

Dewey to Urge End of Conflict In Government

Stresses Campaign Attack on '12-Year Source of Friction'

Albany, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey indicated today his presidential campaign would be pitched heavily on the theme of "conflict" between Federal, State and local governments, which he said "has been a constant source of friction for 12 years in this country."

With his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, seated beside him, the GOP presidential nominee told newspapermen that success for the efforts of Republican governors meeting in St. Louis August 2 and 3 to settle areas of "responsibility" between Federal and State governments would "wholly unite the Republican Party as it goes before the people."

"Means End of Bickering"

Adding it would "also unite the viewpoints of the 26 States headed by Republican governors, where three-quarters of the American people live," Dewey declared:

"That means that the disgraceful spectacle of petty bickering and constant warfare between the various units of government will come to an end on next January 20."

Dewey listed 15 subjects to be offered the St. Louis conference for consideration, asserting "some or all" were included in "the areas in which this continuous domestic warfare has been waged by the New Deal, which we should attempt to settle, not permanently

See DEWEY, Page 5, Column 6.

Conferences' Doors Closed To Argentina

Forfeited Right To Sit in Parleys Of United Nations, Officials Assert

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Argentine government, by its continuing support of the Axis, is considered in official quarters here to have forfeited its right to sit down with the United Nations in important war and postwar conferences, including whatever peace conferences may be held.

This exclusion policy, already invoked at the Bretton Woods monetary conference, has been given a new and more permanent base by last night's official United States declaration denouncing Argentina as a "deserter" of the Allied cause.

One immediate result will be that the Argentine government will have no part in the talks this fall between the United States and the other American republics on creation of a postwar security agency. Secretary of State Hull has promised the representatives of other Western Hemisphere governments, exclusive of Argentina, that they will have ample opportunity to study and make suggestions in their own interest on the postwar plan worked out at the Big Four conference here next month.

Plans for the Big Four talks are nearly complete. Secretary Hull announced yesterday that Edward R. Stettinius, Undersecretary of state, would head the American delegation and that Hull himself, as official host, will keep in closest touch with its progress.

Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs, will lead the British delegation and it is expected that probably Vice Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinov or Vice Commissar Vishinski will head the Soviet group. The Chinese delegation remains to be named.

The exploratory talks which these delegations will hold and the tentative agreements they reach will furnish the basis for the further conversations to be held by the Big Four nations with the smaller countries. The United States is pledged to give these small countries an adequate voice in the conduct of international affairs.

In the Western Hemisphere the political developments of the war indicate that Brazil will play a leading role because of her important part in the hemisphere defense system.

Argentina is approaching the end of the war without being on diplomatic speaking terms with the belligerent countries and their associates. Since these countries do not speak to the Argentine government, they automatically will be unable to invite it to join in whatever international talks are held from now on.

Army Praises Its 'Black Dragon'

Rochester, N. Y., July 27 (U.P.).—Army ordnance officers today credited the "devastating firepower and incredible accuracy" of the Black Dragon, 240-mm. howitzer, with a decisive role in the Italian campaign.

Expansive Mouth And Voice

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARTHA RAYE'S BABY—First thing Martha Raye's daughter did after birth Wednesday night was cry. All babies do that. But Martha's gave it the Grand Canyon mouth spread just like her mother does with her songs. The baby, Melodye, weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Nurse Helen Beggerly holds her for her first picture. The father, Nick Condes, say's he's very happy

Present Points On Meat to Last Until Aug. 13

OPA Decision Postpones Rationing Removal Directed by WFA

Current point values on all rationed meats and dairy products will be continued until at least August 13, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The decision was in effect a postponement for two weeks of the War Food Administration's recent directive ordering OPA to remove most beefsteaks and roasts from rationing by August 1. The directive also "authorized" restoration of point values to pork loins and hams.

OPA protested that enforcement of the directive would disrupt cattle prices and flood the retail market with an excess of ration points.

The WFA order directed elimination of point values on commercial and utility grades of beef steaks and roasts, leaving only the two top grades—choice and good—under rationing. The supply of beef available to the public is made up mostly of the commercial and utility grades.

The controversy between the two agencies is now before stabilization director Fred M. Vinson and war mobilization chief James F. Byrnes for settlement.

Yanks Chase Fleeing Foe In France

Breakthrough Gains 15 Miles, Threatens to Trap 7 Nazi Divisions

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Friday), July 28 (AP).—Lightning U. S. tank columns shattered the Germans' western Normandy line yesterday in a sudden breakthrough that plunged the enemy into chaotic retreat and drove to within five miles of strategic Coutances, whose fall might trap the entire Eighty-fourth Corps of seven battered Nazi divisions. (United Press reported the breakthrough was 15 miles deep.)

Thundering lines of tanks, half-tracks and self-propelled artillery, revealed by supreme headquarters for the first time to be striking in divisional strength in the greatest armored blow since D-Day, smashed all organized resistance, field commanders declared.

Without a fight the enemy yielded the old seacoast strongpoint of Lessay, 12 miles north of Coutances, and Periers to the west, and fled south under a hail of bombs and shell fire to try to make a stand, possibly around Coutances.

But the midnight communique disclosed that besides the column driving head-on toward Coutances from the east, a second column fanned out 4 miles southeast of fallen Canisy in what may be an outflanking threat to that next stop on the American drive deeper into France.

Field dispatches said one armored finger had stabbed to Cerisy La Salle, 7 miles southwest of Canisy and 7½ miles southeast of Coutances.

Town Enveloped

The column heading straight down the road toward the city had enveloped Camprond, north of the highway and less than 5 miles from Coutances.

Coutances already was within artillery range and it appeared it could not hold out for long with the sporadic resistance the bewildered enemy is offering on this sector of the flaming 40-mile front. Prisoners up to noon totaled 2600 and tank crews did not bother to corral them.

Yet another tank column, pouring through a gap in the German lines around Canisy, in a gain of up to 6 miles captured Le Mesnilherman, 6 miles southwest of St. Lo.

Ring Around Germans

This thrust, drawing a steel ring about the Germans who from the strategic heights south of St. Lo have been holding up the American advance, severed the road from St. Lo to Avrances, 30 miles south, which is the side door to the Brittany Peninsula and its

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

Marshall's 'Brains of Army'

Gen. McNair Killed in Action On Normandy Battlefront

By George Connery

Lieut. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, until July 14 commanding general of Army Ground Forces, has been killed by enemy fire in Normandy, the War Department announced yesterday.

McNair, who spent more than 40 of his 61 years in the Army, met his death in the front lines, presumably during the American drive at St. Lo, while observing in action the vanguard of the millions of soldiers he had trained for battle.

Sixth of General Rank Killed

He is the sixth officer of general rank to be killed in action and the only lieutenant general.

For a year McNair had been eager for a battle command and made repeated requests for overseas assignment. But Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, considered the organization and training of an Army of 7,700,000 his greatest responsibility and wanted the man he called "the brains of the Army" to stay on that job.

With the training program well over the hump and the battle of Europe on, McNair's request was granted. Less than a month ago Marshall ordered him overseas on "an important assignment." McNair, anxious to get into the fight, left within a few days.

Paid Tribute by Marshall

When his death was announced, Marshall paid him this tribute:

"The American Army has sustained a great loss in the death of General McNair. Had he had the choice he would probably have elected to die as he did, in the forefront of the attack. His presence on the firing line with the leading elements in the great assault which has just been launched on the American front in Normandy was an indication of his aggressive and fearless spirit and should be an inspiring example to the forces of our great ground Army which he organized and trained."

Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair

The War Department said McNair had been killed "while observing the action of our front line units in the recent offensive," but did not identify his specific command.

While on a tour of the North African front in April of 1943, he

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 8.

Britons Expect Huge Rockets To Fall Soon

V-2 May Weigh 10 Times As Much as V-1; Attacks Are Increasing

London, July 27 (AP).—The Nazis' flying bomb barrage increased in ferocity tonight, spreading death through southern England, while Britons pondered the possibility of worse to come—perhaps huge explosive rockets.

The prospect that German's threatened new secret weapon might be a 10-ton explosive rocket—a robot bomb 10 times the size of the V-1 now being used against England—"may not be sheer propaganda," a commentator at an Allied advance command post said today.

British Lancaster and Sterling bombers are using their big 6-ton factory-busters to smash possible V-2 launching sites in Nazi territory and these big RAF craft struck again in daylight this evening against the flying bomb area of northern France. None of the planes was lost.

Nevertheless, the robots continued their deadly flights into southern England tonight. One smashed a row of houses, sending a dozen persons to hospitals and trapping an entire family of six in a backyard shelter. Other people were hurt in a blast that damaged buses.

Although there is speculation as

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 2.

Stimson Says Cherbourg Port All But Useless

Thorough Wrecking Of Facilities by Nazis Limits Allied Drive

By the Associated Press

The mystery of the limited Allied offensive in Normandy got its first real illumination yesterday when Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that the port of Cherbourg, captured a month ago, was so completely wrecked by the enemy that it still is all but useless to the Allies.

The Secretary, just returned from an inspection of the Normandy Front, let it be known at a press conference that virtually all men and supplies for the invasion forces still have to be landed on the D-Day beaches.

It was while he was praising the supply troops under Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee that Stimson revealed the condition of the port through which Allied leaders had expected to pour masses of men and supplies for the big smash on the German armies in northern France.

"Most of the time," the secretary said, "they have been landing on the same open beaches they originally took, while the port of Cherbourg is being made ready for its full occupation."

In view of the staggering requirements in equipment and supply before a major offensive can

See CHERBOURG, Page 2, Col. 4.

Reds Capture Bialystok, Lwow, Cross Vistula River

Stanislawow Also Taken; Germany's Baltic Army Caught In Squeeze Play

London (Friday), July 28 (AP).—Russian troops, inflicting the war's most staggering series of defeats on the Germans, yesterday cut the enemy's last big escape route out of the Baltic states and toppled the major fortress cities of Lwow, Bialystok and Stanislawow in powerful surges through Poland toward Germany and captive Czechoslovakia.

Marshal Josef Stalin in an unprecedented issuance of five orders of the day, announced the fall of six major German strongholds, including Daugavpils and Rezekne in Latvia, on this "black Thursday" for Germany.

Each order by Stalin called for a salute of 20 salvos from 224 of Moscow's guns.

With Germany's peril becoming more acute hourly Berlin also announced that Russian armies of the center had smashed across the Vistula River southeast of imperiled Warsaw. This last Axis natural defense barrier lies only 140 miles from German Silesia.

Warsaw Hears Guns

The crash of Russian artillery could be heard in Warsaw, 30 miles away, Moscow dispatches said.

Stalin's fifth order of the day told of the capture of the strategic rail junction of Siauliai, 73 miles southwest of Riga and 83 miles east of Memel in East Prussia.

The fall of this "large communications center linking the Baltic with East Prussia" to Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army effectively boxed up 30 German divisions of perhaps 300,000 men under Nazi Col. General Lindemann retreating toward Prussia from Estonia and Latvia with other Russian armies in hot pursuit.

Only Small Railway Left

A small railway running from Riga to Liepaja (Libau) on the Latvian west coast, thence down to Memel, is all that is left to these disaster-ridden German forces, and is considered ineffective for mass movement. The Nazi alternative is escape by sea, and it was believed the German army was incapable of handling the job.

The fall of two other big German bastions, Brest Litovsk, 115 miles east of Warsaw, and Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital, appeared to be near. Red Army shock

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

U. S. Casualties Exceed 313,000 With 63,000 Dead

By the Associated Press

Secretary of War Stimson yesterday released new battle casualty figures reflecting vividly the fierce fighting on far-flung fronts. Total American casualties now exceed 313,000, including more than 63,000 dead.

World War I casualties numbered 278,828, of whom approximately 60,000 were combat deaths. The figures apply to all branches of service.

World War I lasted 19 months, for the United States; this conflict is in its thirty-first, for the Americans.

The approximate casualties now are (dead, wounded, prisoners, missing): Army, 207,283; Navy, 50,496; Saipan, 16,463; Guam, 3,018; Normandy, 24,162; air forces, 11,665. Total, 313,084.

The Army's ground losses in the Italian campaign totaled 75,496—13,382 killed, 51,194 wounded and 10,920 missing or captured. The air forces figure is for the corps operating in and out of the Italian theater. Losses in other theaters presumably are included in the over-all Army total.

Third Awaits Trial

2 Generals Who Led Revolt Are Dead, Nazis Announce

London (Friday), July 28 (AP). Berlin was cut off from the outside world last night under circumstances much the same as the night before announcement of the attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler. The Daily Mail, in a dispatch from Stockholm, said there was no immediate explanation of the shutdown in communications.

London, July 27 (INS).—The Nazi regime named three German generals today as ringleaders of the bomb plot against Hitler and declared that two of them are already dead while the third awaits "trial."

Meanwhile, however, a deluge of reports indicated that the revolt has by no means subsided and that the jittery Nazis still are embarked on a bloody struggle to smother all opposition.

The Algiers radio broadcast a report that two German generals, two colonels, and 16 other officers have been killed at Brussels.

Shortly before, the Algiers radio quoted a Stockholm dispatch as stating that Dr. Hjalmar Horace Greeley Schacht, Germany's financial wizard, had been shot and seriously wounded by the Gestapo. At the same time, the Moscow radio reported that Schacht's son-in-law, Major General von Schleppenberg, had been shot to death after having been imprisoned for "defeatism."

Schacht frequently has been mentioned as a possible choice of some conservative anti-Hitler "save Germany" clique for a leading role as the peacemaker in any approach to the Allies. Always a mystery man, who played behind the scenes of German politics, Schacht last was listed as a minister without portfolio in the Nazi regime.

The three ringleaders of the anti-Hitler plot named by DNB today were:

1. Col. Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, who, according to DNB, had been tried by an immediate court-martial and shot to death. Oldbricht, as chief of the general army office in charge of equipment and training of the German army, was in a key position. DNB identified him as the general to whom Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels referred in his broadcast yesterday as the ringleader of the plot against Hitler "who had distinguished himself only by his constant sabotage of every big decision made by the Fuehrer."

2. Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of the German general staff, who was said to have committed suicide after he had been arrested following the bomb explosion.

3. Col. Gen. Erich Hoeppner,

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 6.

10-Point Program Approved

Volunteer Plan Fails to Ease Labor Crisis at Glenn Dale

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday submitted, and the Board of Commissioners at once accepted, a 10-point proposal on the Glenn Dale Sanatorium crisis, ruling out any possibility of retaining full operation of the institution through civilian volunteer aid and calling for sweeping change in District care of tubercular patients.

Wit the approval of the Commissioners, both of the Ruhland report and a supplementary statement from District Budget Office William G. Wilding, the following major steps will be acted upon:

1. Immediate closing of one (white female) ward at Glenn Dale and "looking forward eventually to the closing of additional wards if sufficient personnel to operate them cannot be obtained."

2. Transfer of Glenn Dale and Gallinger Hospital patients who require further hospitalization but are noncommunicable to the Upshur Street Hospital.

3. To accommodate them, immediate discharge from the Upshur st. hospital of "all patients who are well on the road to recovery."

4. That "nonresident tuberculosis cases be sent immediately to their home States and that these cases not be hospitalized in District sanatoriums." On the basis of a comment by Wilding, the Commissioners will order a ruling from the corporation counsel on this point to determine what treatment such patients are entitled to.

The Civil Service Commission is to be approached on the validity of another of Dr. Ruhland's suggestions that all Federal appointees be X-rayed in their home States by an official or other tuberculosis agency before coming to Washington.

At the present time, Ruhland de-

See GLENN, Page 2, Column 1.

Orote Noose Tightened

U. S. Artillery Spotter Planes Use Captured Tinian Airfield

Pearl Harbor, July 27 (AP).—Spotter planes for American artillery today were using Ushi Point airfield on Tinian Island, the best airdrome in all the Marianas, while southward on Guam, United States assault forces closed in on the trapped defenders of the important Orote Peninsula airfield.

A dispatch from the front reported that the small planes, eyes of the field guns, were landing at Ushi Point.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced last night that the northern part of Tinian, comprising a fourth of the island and including the Ushi Field, "is now in our hands."

The southern half of Orote Peninsula, situated at about the center of the American beachhead on the western side of Guam, had been wrested from the Japanese. The Yanks had pushed nearly 2 miles into the peninsula Tuesday after hurling back a desperate enemy effort to break out.

Nimitz reported 400 Japanese were killed and at least 12 enemy tanks destroyed in repulsing the attack. The remnants of the enemy force were compressed on the northern portion of the peninsula, which includes the Sumay naval base. Marines and doughboys were at Sumay's outskirts.

The rear of the Yank force was firmly secured by consolidation of the coast line from Adelup Point on the north to a point opposite Anae Island on the south.

The number of enemy dead on Guam neared 3000 in five days of battle.

Field dispatches reported great masses of supplies being landed on Tinian. The work was carried out through the night under the glare of floodlights.

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U.S. Artillery Blasts Pisa Near Tower

War Sidelights

Yank Pilots Capture Nazi Armor Unit

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 27 (AP).—A little group of American pilots based in Normandy claimed with reservations today the capture of three German armored vehicles.

Led by Maj. Randall Hendricks, Youngstown, Ohio, Thunderbolt fighter bombers flying top cover for advancing American tanks near St. Gillies yesterday spotted the Nazi vehicles moving toward U. S. lines and circled for a position to bomb and strafe them.

As the planes dipped low, the Germans took to the ditches and waved a white flag. The pilots radioed the ground forces and circled around until they saw the Germans marching back toward prison cages.

Chungking General Held

Tokyo radio yesterday reported the arrest of Maj. Gen. Liu Chun, assertedly a high-ranking officer in the Chungking military council, July 7 in Kaifeng in Japanese-occupied China, on charges of espinage.

The broadcast, recorded by United Press at San Francisco, said Liu was arrested by Japanese and Chinese members of the Kaifeng police in a wholesale roundup and "confessed."

Officers Consider Whether to Fire on City's Northern Half

An American Observation Post Near Pisa, July 27 (AP).—A battering barrage from the mightiest American guns blasted a Nazi-held area only 1¼ miles from the famous leaning tower today while Fifth Army officials, proceeding with utmost caution to save the tower and other ancient monuments, debated whether to turn the full fury of the artillery on the northern halt of Pisa itself.

There have been several casualties among doughboys in the southern half of the town from machine-guns fired from the northern portion are artillery officers say that if the enemy concentrations there prove sufficiently dangerous to our soldiers American artillery will be forced to fire.

Poles Gain on Adriatic

Rome, July 27 (AP).—Driving up the Adriatic coast of Italy against weakening German resistance, Polish troops have pushed 17 miles beyond the catured port of the Misa River only 22 miles from Pesaro, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Pesaro, next objective of the Poles, is believed to be an outpost of the Gothic Line, whose main fortifications are said to be anchored on Rimini, another 20 miles up the coast.

British, New Zealand and South African troops engaged in closing a steel clamp on Florence gained up to 4 miles at some points in bitter fighting, winning positions within 6 miles of the Arno River west of the historic city.

New Zealanders Near Florence

Battle-tried New Zealanders were meeting the brunt of fierce German counterattacks in their push directly north up Highway No. 2 in the area of San Casciano, where they were within 8 miles of the heart of Florence. In the past three days they had captured more than 100 Nazi parachute troopers, cream of the enemy's forces in Italy.

(A German broadcast declared, as on several previous occasions, that the Allies were preparing to make new seaborne landings near Genoa on the west coast of Italy, some 75 miles above the present battle line. It said that a large fleet of transports and landing craft and "several divisions" of troops had been massed for the attempt.)

GLENN

From Page 1

clared, "Hospitalization of nonresident cases is a common and serious abuse of District facilities."

His recommendations, he said, were "considered and approved" at a conference with Dr. Daniel Finucane, superintendent of Glenn Dale; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, acting superintendent of Gallinger Hospital and assistant District health officer; Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the District Bureau for Tuberculosis, and Mrs. Josephine Pitman Prescott, head of the District Nursing Service.

The memorandum to the Commissioners, submitted for Dr. Ruhland by Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, was prefaced with this statement:

"It is with regret that I am obliged to inform you that the plan to secure a sufficient number of nurses' assistants and other help to maintain the service at Glenn Dale Sanatorium has failed. I wish to state here that the American Red Cross, the American Women's Volunteer Service and the District of Columbia Volunteer Office are deserving of high praise for the splendid effort they have put forth in an attempt to recruit service in this emergency.

"However, the facts disclose that in spite of the appeals that have been made through these agencies, in the press, by radio, and from the pulpit, only 27 candidates became available. One-half of these had to be rejected because of the Mantoux test which would make them vulnerable for the intended service. This leaves only 14 trainees."

He continued to describe the "hopeless inadequacy of proceeding with the Glenn Dale volunteer aid program "in the circumstances," since a total of 784 volunteers are needed to effectively assist the under-staffed institution and keep it functioning.

The alternative plan to partially "demobilize" its patients was originally made by Dr. Finucane, himself, according to Ruhland.

Wilding's appended report pointed out that sufficient appropriations are available in the coming year for Gallinger and Upshur Street Hospitals to employ all necessary doctors and other attendants to handle the overflow from Glenn Dale.

Failure to make all required budgetary adjustments to effect this, Ruhland concluded, confronts the remaining personnel at Glenn Dale with a "breakdown" or "the discharge of patients back into the community regardless of their physical status."

ROBOT

From Page 1

to the nature of the new weapon of which Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels boasted last night, British authorities are firm in stating that the V-1—the one-ton robot bomb—is the only "secret weapon" which has yet been seen in action in England.

The Ministry of Home Security announced that it was untrue that these robots were dropping small incendiary bombs, as reported in dispatches published abroad, and sources at the ministry said there was nothing to reports that robots twice the size of the one-tonners were being used.

That the Germans may try to use a larger robot in thet future, however, has been acknowledged, and a dispatch written for the combined Allied press by Reuters Correspondent Marshall Yarrow at an advance Allied command post today said that a new German rocket reported "from certain unauthenticated sources inside France" weighs about 90 tons at launching.

London, July 27 (U.P.)—Dutch circles in London said they believed new Nazi installations on the hook of Holland were the launching sites for larger bombs to be directed against England's midlands industrial cities.

$4200 Postcard

HARRISBURG, Pa. (U.P.) — The late Mrs. Esther M. Martin wasted no words in bequeathing a $4200 estate to her son, Harry, writing the recently probated will in 14 words on the back of a scenic postcard.

Internal Revenue Return for Year Exceeds 40 Billion

Paced by income and excess-profits taxes which more than doubled, Internal Revenue collections reached a total of $40,121,760,232.77 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday that individual taxpayers contributed more than 18 billion dollars during the year, the largest single class. Individual income taxes, exclusive of withholding taxes, totaled $10,437,570,433, up $4,493,653,454 from the previous year. Withholding taxes amounted to $7,823,434,977.

Corporation income taxes increased $763,294,142 to a total of $5,284,145,852. Reflecting wartime restrictions, gasoline tax collections fell $17,569,324 to a total of $271,216,501.

Priests in Forces

With the Fifth Army in Italy, July 27 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York in a conference with Fifth Army chaplains, said yesterday one out of every 10 priests in the United States now was in the armed forces. He later attended a reception arranged by Maj. Henry Cabot Lodge, former Senator from Massachusetts, at Fourth Corps Headquarters.

Reds Across Vistula

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STILL GAINING—Reports yesterday said Russian infantry had stormed across the Vistula River southeast of Warsaw after capturing Deblin and Pulawy. The German radio reported Bialystok, to the north, was evacuated last night. East of Warsaw Russians were reported pressing a frontal attack, and in the south the capture of Delaytin put Russian forces within 20 miles of the Czech border

Yanks Drive Ahead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON 40-MILE FRONT—American forces captured Raids in one of the twin drives toward Periers, pushed out beyond captured Marigny and Canisy west of St. Lo, and captured Montrabot farther east in the main offensives along the 40-mile front. British and Canadian troops below Caen encountered stubborn resistance. German counterattacks were reported above Periers and at Esquay

RUSSIA

From Page 1

trops were reporting fighting in Brest Litovsk's streets, and all adequate German escape routes already had been cut by other Soviet units attacking about 50 miles east of Warsaw. In the north Russian trops were only a few miles from Kaunas.

Lwow, nine-way rail junction which is one of the largest in Europe, fell after a two-day battle. Stanislawow, another important rail junction 65 miles to the southeast in the Carpathian foothills on the road to Czechoslovakia, was taken by other units of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukraine army.

Sixty miles west of Lwow other troops under Konev had reached the San River on a broad front and were reported across that barrier at some points in a strike toward krakow, 95 miles away on the trunk line leading to German Silesia.

Garrison Was Cut Off

Stanislawow's German garrison already has been cut off by Soviet capture of points on all sides of the city, including Delatyn, within 18 miles of the Tatar Pass leading to Czechoslovakia.

The fall of LWOW, old Poland's third largest city with a population of 317,000, will release thousands of Russian troops as reinforcements for the surge southward into the Carpathian mountains and westward toward Germany.

Bialystok, 110 miles northeast of the Polish capital at Warsaw, and 47 miles southeast of German east Prussia, was the first victory announced. Berlin previously had admitted its loss as the Germans reeled back westward.

After taking Bialystok, the Russians are now in a position to wheel northwestward into east Prussia and sonthwestward for the envelopment of warsaw.

U. S. Trucks Used

Berlin said that Mrashal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first white Russian army had breached the Vistula, apparently in the Deblin sector, 55 miles southeast of the Polish capital. Moscow dispatches said Rokossovsky's men were equipped with thousands of American-made amphibious trucks which they had used in the crossing of the Bug River.

Daugavpils, Latvia's third largest city with a peacetime population of 45,000, and Rezekne, important rail junction 52 miles to the northeast, fell to Andrei Yeremenko's second Baltic army.

In between Gen. Ivan C. Bagramin's First Baltic Army and that of Zakharov is Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third Baltic Army which has established bridgeheads on the west bank of the Niemen River below Kaunas in a battle of attrition with German reinforcements holding the immediate approaches to East Prussia.

At the top end of the front Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army had crossed into southern Estonia west of Pskov, and Marsal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army had toppled Narva in northern Estonia in a combined push toward Tallinn, Estonian capital, and also Riga.

Thus the Germans, with more than 50 of the best divisions knocked out since the gigantic Soviet summer offensive began June 23, were being hammered back along an 800-mile front.

CHERBOURG

From Page 1

be launched, the delay in getting this one major port in the beachhead area into operation would be enough to explain the apparently slow progress in Normandy.

Stimson praised the planning which preceded the invasion and the maneuvers carried out in the U. S. which gave the American Army expert corps and Army commanders.

"In earlier wars," he said, "we never had corps commanders who knew how to handle immense movements such as those on the Cherbourg Peninsula. That's the fruit of the training and the maneuvers in this country."

Traveling Purse

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.).—A woman's purse, belonging to Miss Garnet Buckallew of Kansas City, recently was found on a porch seat three miles away from the ice cream parlor where it had been lost three days before. Nothing was missing from the purse which was found by five-year-old Peggy Riley while she was playing, the owner said. No explanation for the purse's mysterious travels was found.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Maybe he IS homesick, but suppose everyone sent a box of American soil to the soldiers overseas—what would they have to come home to!"

WAR

From Page 1

naval base of Brest.

Supreme headquarters said that on the east flank positions were unchanged, and had no comment on German broadcast claims that the British and Canadian offensive south of Caen had been resumed.

All day long the Germans rehad been landed at the mouths ported that powerful Allied reinforcements had been landed at the mouths of both the Vire River, on the American front, and the Orne iRver, on the British front, and the Nazis predicted even mightier offensives.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's doughboys kept up the pressure all along the 40-mile front.

In all, te Americans now have thrust into France for their greatest penetration since D-Day, and are knocking out tanks trying to stop them at the rate of 80 a day.

Gunners, closely supporting tactical planes, and tanks destroyed or disabled 70 Wednesday and approximately 90 Thursday, field dispatches indicate.

If the German high command believes this is the main blow along the 100-mile front, it was not acting like it, because while its west wing was crumbling it was striking back repeatedly on the Caen sector, where the British and Canadians made small withdrawals.

The Allies admitted their forces had withdrawn from Esquay, 7 miles southwest of Caen, and had given up blood-stained "Crucifix Hill" which dominates the Orne-Odon River wedge, but said their positions south of Caen were strongly held.

The Germans have massed 40,000 troops n this region, by Allied estimates, have set up strong positions backed with plenty of armor, and appear bent on defending it bitterly to prevent a breakthrough which would set the Allies loose on the road to Paris.

Scene of Desolation

No ground fighting between the American and German forces since the war began has produced a worse scene of ruin and desolation than the ten-mile stretch from Pont Herbert to Le Mesnil Herman, associated press correspondent Hal Boyle reported.

The village of St. Gilles, the jump-off point in today's attack, still blazed as the tanks, with snipers riding their iron hides looking for German anti-tank gunners, rode through ruins that beggared even Cassino.

"Like water surging through a breached dike, the great reservoir of American tanks, half-tracks, tank destroyers and mobile artillery is flooding through crumbling Nazi positions in a number of places," Boyle wrote.

Fighter-bombers ranged constantly ahead, knocking out gun positions, some circling over advanced command posts to get orders for knocking out strongpoints.

Fire blazed so fiercely in Canisy as the columns pressed south that th eheat singed the columns of fighting men.

There was bitter fighting before the Americans cut the Lessay-Periers road.

Supreme headquarters emphasized that the breakthrough had carried deep into enemy territory in a war of mechanized movement well ahead of the infantry follow-up. The whole gaping front was fluid.

Some infantry jockeyed in on the tanks—rough riders of modern warfare. The rest moved in behind in what was described here as a successful mop-up. Tanks waved on to the rear the hundreds of bewildered Germans who popped up in the fields with white flags.

Advertising Tip

CAMERON, Mo. (U.P.)—The Cameron News-Observer, daily newspaper here, added its contribution to the collection of the "Sign-of-the-Times" stories recently when it printed the following: "A worthwhile tip: When advertising for help wanted, be sure and say 'Please'."

Plan Big Air Blow

Signal Corps Radio Telephoto.

JUST BEFORE ATTACK—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, right, talks over the bombing mission of 1800 heavies that prepared the way for new offensive against Germans in Normandy with Maj. Gen. Edwin L. Queseda of Washington, commanding general of the Ninth Fighter Command, as Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of United States ground forces in France, looks on

HITLER

From Page 1

German tank expert, who was described in today's Nazi announcement as "awaiting trial" for treason. Hoeppner was ousted from the army on Hitler's orders because he led the fourth armored corps in a "disgraceful" retreat on the Russian front at the end of 1941.

Meanwhile, the name of another military leader—Staff Gen. Von Marchenfeld—entered the growing list of those implicated in the revolt plot when the Moscow radio reported that he has been arrested. Von Marchenfeld and Schacht's son-in-law, Gen. Von Scheppenberg, were both reported to have been close to Marshall Von Rundstedt.

A Hungarian general, Jackubetz, was named in the same report, as having been sent back to Budapest after having been suspected of involvement in the plot.

There is a belief in London that the anti-Hitler plot goes much higher than any of the generals mentioned thus far.

It is pointed out in London that nothing has been heard since the start of the revolt from such outstanding top-flight military leaders as Field Marshals Von Rundstedt, Von Brauchitsch, Von Leeb, Von Bock, Von Mannstein, and Colonel General Halder—all of whom from time to time have been mentioned in Allied capitals as potential opponents of the Hitler regime.

Quick-Change to Whites

TOPEKA, Kan. (U.P.).—When Spence Finney, former employee in the tax department in the state house here, appeared recently in Navy whites after he had served in an Army uniform, he explained, "I'm just shopping around." Finney really served a while in the Army, but was sent back when officer candidate schools closed. He is now back in the service as a sailor.

Algiers All-American

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—Mrs. Thomas S. Estes, a former Worcester girl, has given birth to the first all-American child to arrive in Algiers. The child's father is vice-consul in the U. S. Legation. The couple were wed in 1938 in Siam.

British Tars Give $2000

BOSTON (U.P.).—A bit of lend-lease backward was the $2000 check British sailors stationed in Boston gave the USO-Greater Boston Soldiers and Sailors Committee.

2 D. C. Men Die in Action 1 Is Missing

Two Washington men have been killed in action in France and a third is missing in that area, their families have been notified by the War Department.

The dead are:

Lieut. Col. John N. Wilson, son of Maj. Gen. Walker K. Wilson, executive director of Army Emergency Relief, and Mrs. Wilson of 1661 Crescent pl. nw.

Pfc. Joseph B. Kelliher, son of Mr. adn Mrs. Cornelius D. Kelliher, 1224 29th st. nw.

Missing is:

Staff Sergt. Francis O. Hoffman, son of Mrs. Marie Hoffman, 2511 12th st. nw.

Colonel Wilson, 30, attended Western High School, where he served as a sergeant-major in the cadet regiment and was graduated from West Point in 1935. A graduate of the field artillery school, he was killed in Normandy on July 11 while commanding a field artillery battalion.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carolyn Aleshire Wilson, the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph P. Aleshire; by a six-month-old son, John, jr., who live in Evanston, Ill., and by a brother, Col. Walter K. Wilson, jr., serving overseas.

Private Kelliher was born in Washington 27 years ago and was graduated from Eastern High School. Active in sports, he played football for the Georgetown Boys Club and the Trinity Athletic Club. Prior to joining the Army he was employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. He died in France on June 7 of wounds suffered while serving with the Infantry on D-Day.

Sergeant Hoffman, 25, a native of Baltimore, attended St. Paul's Parochial School and Roosevelt High School and was employed by the Treasury Department. He was reported missing in action on June 22.

Man Hurt in Cavein

A cavein of dirt during construction of a storm sewer in front of 152 Wilmington pl. se. yesterday injured Roosevelt Pickett, 36, Negro, 1038 6th st. ne., who was admitted to Casualty Hospital and treated for contusions of the chest and shock. Pickett was employed by the M. Cain Co., of 3315 8th st. ne., doing work for the D. C. Sewer Department, according to police.

McNAIR

From Page 1

suffered a head wound when a German bullet penetrated his helmet. Within a few weeks, however, the "Little General"—5 feet 8 inches tall—was back at his desk in Washington, his head bandaged.

When the Army was streamlined two years ago, McNair got the most important organization and teaching task ever held by an American. The Army then consisted of about 1,500,000 men, ill-equipped and virtually untrained.

It was McNair's job to direct their organization and instruction, while their ranks were swelling and the country's war production was getting under way. Also we were in the war to stay, and divisions were needed for fighting.

How well McNair carried out his assignment, despite staggering complications, has been evident this year in the performance of American divisions in Italy and France.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and other observers have told how these combat units behaved like battle veterans in their first engagements. They give much of the credit to a training and replacement scheme worked out by McNair.

Friends describe how he remained soft-spoken and smiable through the hectic months at the height of the training program. He wanted to know what was happening in the field at all times, and it was not unusual for him to spend 20 days of a month with divisions on maneuvers and in camp.

Known as Soldier's Soldier

McNair was "the soldier's soldier," and readily sounded out with a "lust for battle" doctrine in the fall of 1942, when he felt it was necessary to instill this philosophy into the Ground Forces.

Yet much of his routine while in Washington, his headquarters, would suggest the scholar rather than the "kill or be killed" soldier. He spent many nights on the academic phase of his job.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said:

"From the war's beginning his soldierly skill has directed the development of our ground forces into a striking force of the greatest power. On the many trips of inspection which we undertook in this country, I was impressed by his insight into every detail of training and by the emphasis which he placed on the battle preparations of the individual soldiers as the basis of successful attack. He was quick to apply tactical lessons to the training ground."

Served in Mexico

McNair served with the Funston and Pershing expeditions into Mexico. In the First World War he was with the First Division, AEF, and later at general headquarters in Paris and Chaumont.

He served in various posts in the United States and was chief of staff at general headquarters in Washington in 1942 when the Army was divided into the three top commands, ground, service and air, under the Chief of Staff.

His wife, Mrs. Claire McNair of aWshington, and a son, Lieut. Col. Douglas McNair, survive. Lieut. Col. McNair, a tank destroyer expert, is overseas.

Eight Died in Air Crashes

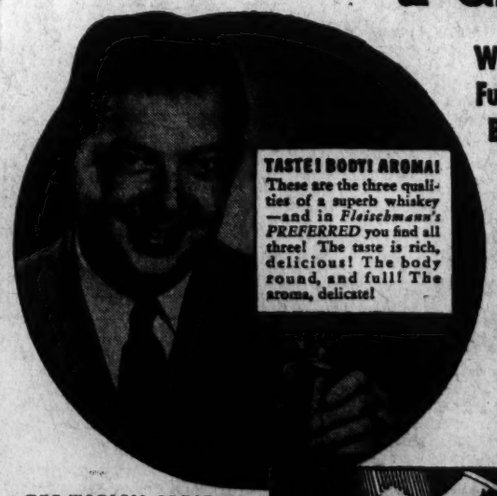
Although only five officers of general rank in addition to McNair have ben killed in action in this war, eight others have last their lives in air crashes not involving enemy action.

In sharp contrast is the World War I record. Then no general was killed in action, although one colonel, made a brigadier posthumously, died of battle wounds.

Total casualties—dead, wounded and prisoners — account for 39 American generals since Pearl Harbor. Five are missing in action, 9 wounded and 19 held as prisoners of war by the Japanese.

Missing in action and presumed dead are Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, at iMdway; Brig. Gen. Asa N. Duncan, off coast of Europe; and Brig. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, over Germany.

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!



Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands*—and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. For the straight whiskies in this blend, we selected the world's finest grains, backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, a remarkable whiskey. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ¼ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass; add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1943. The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

54-Hour, No-Leave Edict Is Strictly Temporary

THE 54-HOUR, NO-LEAVE order by Lieutenant General Somervell requires further explanation and here are the answers to some of the questions you may have in mind: (1) the drastic order is strictly "temporary" and the chances are excellent that it'll be relaxed very soon. One high official yesterday predicted it would be amended to exempt from the longer work week those offices that are up to the minute on their work and where the additional hours aren't necessary. As Somervell issued the order, the 54-hour week was mandatory only in his Army Service Forces offices in Washington and it was discretionary in the field. This same discretionary power is expected to be extended to bureau heads here.

KLUTTZ

EMPLOYES HEARD RUMORS yesterday that leave already approved would be honored. This isn't true now, as the order canceled all leave, but Somervell will be asked to modify his leave order. In any event, it's widely predicted that the commanding officers will be liberal in approving leave and that most valid reasons will be interpreted as "exceptional circumstances," the only excuse allowed by Somervell. Employes who had been promised two weeks may get only a week. The cancellation of leave brought forth the most employe protests. As James Burns, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, commented: "General Somervell is changing the rules in the middle of the game."

Army Air Forces has no plans to adopt the longer work week or to cancel leave. However, officials admit that they may be forced to do it. The same is true of the Navy and other Federal agencies. A Navy official pointed out that industrial personnel in many of its shops have been on a 54-hour week for eight months but the longer work week hadn't been extended to office people. In some areas, such as the West Coast, Navy is losing about 20,000 employes each month and the backlog of work is piling up. If this trend continues there will be no question that almost all employes will be asked to put in longer hours. Navy also is anxious to measure the effect of the order . . . if many of its employes tried to get transferred to Army to get the extra pay that goes with the extra work.

PROTESTS PILED HIGH yesterday at the War Department over the order. Many employes resorted to that popular pastime of complaining to their members of Congress. A group prepared to ask the Ramspeck and Byrd congressional committees to investigate charges by employes who say they now haven't enough work to do. The Budget Bureau was making a close check of Somervell's order and it may suggest changes. Employe unions made sharp protests. Said the United Federal Workers: "The entire episode is typical of the arbitrary, high-handed, and inefficient personnel policies which have become typical of the department in handling civilian personnel, and which keeps employes demoralized and morale low." AFGE's Burns said the order was "unnecessary and damaging to morale."

ON THE OTHER SIDE, Somervell says his ASF is behind schedule. . . production is lagging . . . and this imperils the boys at the front. That's really serious business. The unions and all war employes I've talked with say they would gladly work more than an extra hour each day if it's necessary and if it would really help. But most of the employes—and many officials, too—aren't convinced of the need, and when employes have doubts they won't work well. At the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for example, many employes work a 60-hour week, but they must volunteer and be accepted for the additional duty. No arbitrary stuff. There's a deep-seated feeling here that if the Army Service Forces stays on the 54-hour week any length of time several other agencies will join in. Remember, this would be a neat device to get around the budget's personnel ceiling, and in this year of politics a substantial number of employes could be cut off if those who remained were forced to put in extra hours. In other words, this isn't strictly a War Department problem.

SUPERVISORS BE RATED by employes was suggested by an OPA employe. The front office is considering it . . . At UNRRA, Laurence Duggan has been appointed an assistant diplomatic adviser. He formerly held a top job with the State Department . . . Ruth Green, War Manpower employe counselor, has been appointed chairman of a committee of the Civilian War Services to work out plans to give working mothers a lift . . . Army's Engineer corps is undergoing a front office shake-up, and the heat has forced several offices to close early the past several days.

Memorial Rites Set

Hume, W. Va., July 27 (AP).—A memorial service will be held Sunday at the Hume Baptist Church honoring Sergt. Harfield Brown and Ernest Baile of Hume, both killed in overseas action.

Md. Triplets in Nurse Corps Now Baffle Army Patients

Air Forces Photo

FROM CHARLES COUNTY—Left to right—Second Lieutenants Elizabeth, Mary and Ellen Chappelear of Benedict (Charles County), Md.

The only triplets in the Army Nurse Corps are Second Lieuts. Ellen Rose, Elizabeth Flavia, and Mary Virginia Chappelear, all stationed at the Army Air Forces Hospital No. 1 in Coral Gables, Fla.

Now 21 years old, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Chappelear of Benedict, Md., were born in Providence Hospital, Washington.

When they graduated from Hughesville (Md.) High School in 1939, they stood first, second and third in their class.

They returned to Providence Hospital in the double role of alumnae of the maternity ward and as student nurses. After graduation, they continued on the hospital's nursing staff until they took their oath as Army nurses last October 13.

The risk of separation they accepted in joining the Army Nurse Corps did not materialize. The triplets were assigned to Coral Gables. True to the tradition of twins and triplets, the three think alike, make almost identical scores in tests, like the same things and the same people, and often say the same things simultaneously. Their resemblance to one another is bewildering.

"If worst comes to worst," one suggested, "they could use us to baffle the enemy."

Ever since their entrance into service, however, they have been baffling soldier patients at Coral Gables with their identical smiles.

They have a brother, Pfc. Thomas Chappelear, in the Coast Artillery.

Md. Fish Catch To Be Indexed

Annapolis, Md., July 27 (AP).—Establishment of a system to collect records of catches of Maryland's commercial fishermen as a means of increasing and maintaining production was reported today in the first issue of a bulletin published by the State Department of Research and Education.

The new publication, the Maryland Tidewater News, said that the system would enable the Tidewater fisheries department to determine when and where more licenses could be issued without depleting the fishery or cut into profits of present licensees.

Also, the bulletin said, it would provide an index of the various species of fish in Maryland waters for use as a foundation for conservation and restoration programs.

THhe bulletin reported that every licensed fisherman in the State had been supplied with a record book and a form for submitting his catches. The data will be tabulated by means of a coded punch-card system similar to the one employed by the Federal Social Security Bureau in the handling of its personnel records.

After tabulation, the article said, it would be possible to ascertain quickly the catch by gear, by water, by county or by species for all Maryland fisheries.

Poison Ivy Hinders Work at Camp

Hagerstown, Md., July 27. (Spl.) Four Civilian Public Service camps in Washington County report that they are being sabotaged by poison ivy. Officials of these camps which house conscientious objectors report to County Farm Agent Mark Miller that so many have been rendered incapable by the poison ivy that they have been unable to carry on their regular duties.

The ivy grows along fence rows and in orchards where the objectors have been employed. County orchardists also have complained that picking apples has been curtailed because so many workers have been stricken. Heavy spring rains produced an unusually lush growth of the ivy this year.

Food Consultants Of Army Confer

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 27 (AP).—Civilian food and bakery consultants from the Army's First and Third Service Commands, and the military district of Washington, met here today to discuss feeding of civilian employes at Army installations.

The conference was sponsored by Col. Wayne M. Pickels, director of the Third Service Command's food service. The consultants, all officials of hotel, restaurant and other food associations, were appointed to their advisory posts to aid the Army with its food problems.

Emphasis was placed on nutrition in Army menus, the quality of food served soldiers and civilian employes and on conservation measures.

New Church Planned

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Plans for the establishment of a Greek Orthodox Church here at the conclusion of the war have been announced by the American-Greek Community at Charlottesville, which recently purchased a six-room house on East Jefferson st.

'100 Clubs' Map Va. Convention

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP).—The Committee of 100 for the Reelection of President Roosevelt and the Advancement of Progressive Democratic Principles today announced that it will hold a State convention "between now and October" to prepare to carry on after the November election.

J. Louis Reynolds, State manager of the committee which has announced its membeship is now 15,000, said that "after the election of Roosevelt," the "100 clubs" expect to continue working—for better education, better living conditions, and better understanding of governmental issues and men.

The decision was reached at a State-wide meeting yesterday, at which eight of the nine congressional districts were represented by one or more persons, and the other district by telegrams from representatives who could not attend.

Officers named to serve until the State convention were Col. Christopher B. Garnett, of Fairfax, chairman of the organizing committee, permanent chairman; J. Louis Reynolds, Richmond, vice chairman and director of State activities; Miss Adele Clark, Richmond, vice chairman; Julius W. Pulley, Courtland, general counsel; Dr. B. H. Martin, Richmond, treasurer; J. Nelson Anderson, Arlington, recording secretary; Mrs. Marion L. Ramsay, Arlington, corresponding secretary, and Edward V. Walker, Charlottesville, sergeant-at-arms.

Capt. Reckord, 26, Killed in Action

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—Capt. John Reckord of Baltimore, 26-year-old nephew of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, was killed in action June 23 in the European war theater, a War Department telegram informed his family.

His uncle, Major General Reckord, is provost marshal general of the European theater and former commanding general of the Third Service Command, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Captain Record's father was the late John G. Reckord. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. William U. Hooper of Baltimore; his widow, Mrs. Betty Catling Reckord of Catonsville, and an infant daughter.

Shipyard to Change To Two 9-Hour Shifts

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—The Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc., announced its working schedule would be changed from three eight-hour shifts daily to two nine-hour shifts daily, with a 54-hour week total, effective August 7.

Virginia Maps Fight as Polio Cases Hit 114

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP).—Seven new poliomyelitis cases brought the year's total today to 114, or 108 since June 1, Dr. H. H. Henderson, assistant director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, said.

Four of the new cases were reported from Campbell County, one from Washington County, one from Wythe County, and one from the City of Lynchburg.

The Virginia State Health Department, through budget funds allocated by the 1944 General Assembly, will be responsible for providing an equal sum to meet the $27,500 made available to Virginia by the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation to combat the poliomyelitis epidemic.

More Camps Closed

The emergency fund was authorized by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Meanwhile, summer camps throughout the State continue to close voluntarily.

No more Scouts will be admitted this season to the camp on the Darden Reservation near Franklin, J. T. Timmons, chairman of the health and safety committee of the Tidewater Council of Boy Scouts, announced today at Norfolk.

Camp Pocahontas, the Girl Scout camp at Bon Air, 10 miles from Richmond, was "closed definitely last night," Mrs. W. S. Drewry, Richmond Girl Scout commissioner, announced.

In Henrico County, only one of three camps remained open.

Work Project Dropped

Nelson County Scout authorities also thought it advisable not to have Scouts pick fruit and vegetables as a work project in that area. No polio cases have been announced by Nelson County health officers, but since Scouts would arrive from other counties the project plans were cancelled, it was said.

Pinoaka, the camp for Negro girls on a Government reservation center south of Richmond, also conducted by the Richmond Girl Scout chapter, will not close until next Wednesday as scheduled, Mrs. Drewry reported.

Charlottesville Hero, Wounded, Awarded DSC

Pfc. Robert E. Watson of Charlottesville, Va., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action, the War Department announced yesterday. The presentation was made at Walter Reed General Hospital here where he is recovering from wounds received when he stepped on an S-mine during the battle for san Pietro.

WATSON

The citation said that for two hours, while the battle raged about him, Private Watson labored to repair his radio, which was the only means of communication between the company commander and battalion headquarters. His right foot had been blown off. High on the leg a tourniquet was twisted tightly. Another tourniquet bit into his broken left leg. Not until his outfit was forced to retreat, hiwever, did he cease work.

Sitting on the edge of his bed yesterday at Walter Reed, Watson said: "I'm glad to be back in the United State again, but I sure miss that old outfit of mine."

75 Girls to Help Albemarle Harvest

Charlottesville, Va., July 27 (Spl.) Arrangements have been completed for the arrival about August 6 of 75 members of the Women's Land Army who will work ten hours a day for two weeks harvesting Albemarle's big peach crop.

Fifty of the girls are expected by August 5 or 6, with the rest coming a few days later. The group includes college students, teachers, and business girls who are giving their two-weeks' vacations.

Mrs. Henry B. Goodlow will supervise and chaperone 45 of the girls at Afton House, while the remaining 30 girls under her supervision will be housed in the homes of Crozet orchard owners.

Bethlehem Plant Seeks 1000 More Workers

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—General Manager S. J. Cort of the Bethlehem-Sparrows Point steel plant declared today that more than 1000 men and women are needed at the big factory to relieve a shortage which has resulted in some employes working seven-day weeks and 16-hour days.

The normal work week at the plant is now 48 hours as compared with 40 hours during peacetime. The seven-day weeks and 16-hour days worked by some men has been necessary, he said, because there was no one to relieve them. The greatest need is for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.

Virginia Pilot Bags Two

Associated Press Photo

BASED IN ITALY—Capt. James A. Tyler of Noel, Va., bagged two Nazi planes during a mission over the Ploesti oil fields. Since he already had four Nazi planes to his credit, he entered the "ace" class. The 20-year-old fighter pilot, son of Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Ashland, Va., is shown above at the pleasant task of stencilling two more swastikas on his Mustang plane

Mrs. Sampselle Burial Today In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va. July 27.—Mrs. Clara P. Sampselle, died Wednesday morning at her home in Leesburg after a long illness. She was the widow of Lee H. Sampselle and member of the Leesburg Methodist Church and of Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Sampselle is survived by one son, William F. Sampselle, of Mount. Rainier, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Laura V. West, Mrs. Janet Harter and Mrs. Elizabeth Denham, and one brother, A. H. Wynkoop, all of Washington. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

C. Bainbridge McKennie

Charlottesville, Va., July 27.—Burial rites for C. Bainbridge McKennie, of Richmond, native of this city and long in the employ of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, who died yesterday at the C. and O. Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., were held this afternoon in the family plot in the University of Virginia cemetery.

Vance W. Sumption

Winchester, Va., July 27.—Vance W. Sumption, 35, died unexpectedly at his home yesterday. He was a member of a local dance band which operated in this area several years ago, and was a member of the Friendship Fire Company.

Mrs. Sally M. Woolford

Cambridge, Md., July 27 (AP).—Mrs. Sally Mace Woolford, 80-year-old widow of George W. Woolford, founder and former president of the bank which is now the County Trust Company of Maryland, died last night at her home. Her husband, whose bank formerly was known as the Eastern Shore Trust Company, died about eight years ago. Mrs. Woolford was a native of Dorchester County.

At Chincoteague

15,000 Watch Girls 'Rustle' Wild Ponies

Chincoteague, Va., July 27 (AP).—Girls became "pony rustlers" today at the traditional pony penning event here, where in earlier days they had been barred even as spectators because of drinking, betting and swearing, which formerly marked the annual roundup of wild ponies on the island.

T. Jones, chairman of the carnival held in connection with the celebration, said traffic officers estimated the crowd at between 15,000 and 18,000. While the throng was called record-breaking by an official, some 500 ponies were corraled as against the usual 200 to 300.

Some of the animals, whose forbears tradition says were brought to the island by a foreign ship shortly after the Revolution, were driven across from Assateague to Chincoteague yesterday, the others driven through salt water and marshes to the grounds today.

The ponies were auctioned to buyers from many sections of the East this afternoon.

V-Day Shutdown Mapped by Stores

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—Most of Baltimore's stores have approved a Victory Day plan prepared by the Retail Merchants' Association to avert confusion on the day an armistice is declared with Germany, Officials said today.

Under the plan, stores will close within 15 minutes of the announcement. If it comes before 11 a. m. The stores will remain closed for the rest of that day. If the announcement comes after 11 a. m. stores will close for the remainder of that day and the following day. If V-Day occurs on a Saturday or Sunday, the stores will remain closed on Monday.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 27 (AP) (Federal-State Market News Service).—CATTLE—Receipts, 425. Holdovers not included. Slaughter steer heifers and cows active, steady with earlier this week. Bulls active, steady. Sausage bulls slow with 25 lower. Stockers and feeders unchanged. Truck lots strictly good and choice slop-fed steers, 16.50 early top; 75 head strictly good and choice around 1200 lbs. on grass-fed steers, 16.35 top; good grassers, 16.00. Bulks, 14.50@15.90; medium, 12.50@14.25; common down 9.00. Common and medium grassy heifers, 10.00@13.50. Fat beef type cow heifers, 11.50@12.00. Medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.00. Cutter and common, 7.00@8.50. Canners, 5.50@6.50. Shelly kind down to 5.00. Beef bulls, 11.50@12.00. Outstanding individual weight, 1500 lbs., 13.50. Top sausage bulls, 11.00 mainly. Bulk, 8.00@10.00. Common and medium and good feeding steers, 8.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 300. Active, fully steady with Wednesday. Good and choice vealers, 13.50@14.50. Common and medium, 8.00@13.00. Culls down 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 800. Active barrows and gilts, 241-271 lbs., steady with Wednesday all other weights 5 higher. Sows 10 higher. Practical top, 15.10. Good and choice 120-130 lbs. barrows and gilts, 12.35@12.60; 130-140 lbs., 12.85@13.10; 140-150 lbs., 13.35@13.60; 150-160 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 160-170 lbs., 14.00@14.25; 170-180 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 180-240 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 241-270 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 270-300 lbs., 13.45@13.70. Good sows up to 400 lbs., 11.50@12.00. Sows over 400 lbs. considerably lower. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400. Active, fully steady with Wednesday. Practical top, 14.50. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50. Common and medium, 9.00@12.00. Culls down 5.00. Fat shorn slaughter ewes, 6.00, with culls down to 2.00.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP). (USDA)—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts light. Market stronger. 100-lb. sacks: Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.75@4.00. Some Virginia poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE — Receipts heavy. Market weaker. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts light. Market strong. 50-lb. sacks: North Carolina and Virginia, Green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy. Market strong. Bushel baskets, Jubilee, 1¾-inch, 1.50@2.00; 2-inch, 2.00@2.50; 2¼-inch, 2.50@3.00; Georgia Belle, bushel baskets, 1¾-inch, 1.75@2.00; 2-inch, 3.00@3.50; 2¼-inch to 2½-inch, 3.50@4.00; Elbertas, 2¼-2½ inches, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35; U. S. Grade A, small, 26; U. S. Grade B, large, 36; U. S. Grade C, 31. Nearby ungraded, current receipts, Whites and Mixed Colors, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts heavy. Market weak. Broilers, Fryers and Roasters, 26½; Leghorn Fryers, 18@20. Fowl: Colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; Old Roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1841. Market 20 cents higher. 180-270 lbs. grain-fed hogs, 14.05, bought subject to inspection; 100-120 lbs., 7.05; 120-140 lbs., 10.75; 140-160 lbs., 12.00; 160-180 lbs., 13.25; 270-300 lbs., 12.75; 300-330 lbs., 12.25; weights 330 lbs. up, 11.55; good sows under 350 lbs., 10.50; 350-500 lbs., 10.00. Good stags, 8.05. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady. Top dairy-type cows, 8.00@8.50; medium to good sold 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canner cows, 4.50; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00. Good vealers steady, 14.00, few choice higher. Top lambs, 13.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 27 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 26,000; slow; weights 240 lbs. down, steady to 25 lower; 241-300 lbs., steady; over 300 lbs. mostly 25 lower; sows around 50 lower; good and choice, 170-240 lbs., 14.50@14.75; good and choice, 241-300 lbs., 14.00; weights over 300 lbs. upward to 400 lbs., mostly 13.75; good and choice 350-550 lbs. sows, 13.25@13.50; few choice lightweights, 13.65; approximately 7000 held over.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; salable calves, 800; few loads choice fed steers selling at 17.25@17.60, firm to Eastern order buyers, but all others, including near-choice kind fully 25 lower, some bids 50 off; prospects liberal holdover medium to good grades; heifers slower and cows mostly 15-25 down, all grades sharing decline; bulk weak to 25 lower, vealers firm; bulk receipts comprised canners, cutters and common beef cows along with medium to good grassy and short-fed steers and heifers; thin light stock cattle very dull; vealers 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1500; total, 6500; market opening fairly active; early sales native spring lambs strong to 10 higher; early top 14.75; good and choice native springers 14.25@14.75, with bucks discounted 1.00; medium and good, 12.25@14.00, common, 9.75@11.75; light culls down to 7.00; shorn native ewes steady 4.00@5.25, according to grade; nothing done on fed yearlings.

Army Slashes Poultry Use, Alarms Trade

Berlin, Md., July 27 (AP).—A prediction that the broiler industry on Maryland's Eastern Shore would incur heavy losses unless the Army revises its buying procedures in the next few weeks came today from two of the largest producers in the area.

Roland W. Beauchamp, reputedly the largest poultry grower in the area, said the Army, after taking between 65 and 75 per cent of the Delmarva Peninsula's output for more than a year, had cut its purchases to one or two truckloads a week.

Hundreds of thousands of broilers have been left on growers' hands well beyond the usual marketing stage as a result, he added.

Policy Probe Asked

Both Beauchamp and Hale Harrison, another local poultry producer, said growers in the area had asked Senators Tydings (D.-Md) and Radcliffe (D.-Md.) to investigate a change in the Army's specifications and to seek an explanation for reducing buying on the shore.

For a year the Army demanded 65 to 75 per cent of our production—sometimes more—and then suddenly quit buying altogether," Beauchamp said. "Meanwhile, the growers have lost their former civilian markets and are left with hundreds of thousands of chickens on their hands just eating their heads off and running the industry into the red.

"After more than a year during which our product was demanded, the specifications suddenly are changed so that the processors say they cannot meet them. The processors say the Army now will not take a chicken if it has one pinfeather on it—and these chickens just don't grow without pinfeathers.

Prices Show Drop

"With the growers out of contact with their former civilian outlets—which probably have turned to the New England or Western market—and the Army quitting its buying, chickens normally sold at 15 to 16 weeks are backing up until they're reaching 19, 20 and 21 weeks.

"Prices, with the ceiling at 28.5 cents a pound, have fallen to from 19 to 23 cents."

Army Takes All Turkeys

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—The entire turkey crop for 1944 in Maryland's Eastern Shore counties has been earmarked for the Army, quartermaster corps orders disclosed today.

State Program For Rheumatic Fever to Widen

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—Declaring that rheumatic fever caused the death of more children between the ages of 5 and 15 than any other disease, Dr. C. H. Halliday reported today that the Maryland State Department of Health planned to extend a rheumatic fever program to additional counties.

The plans, now before the Children's Bureau in Washington, are expected to materialize during the present fiscal year, the health officer said. The program at present is limited to Baltimore City and Anne Arundel County.

"Rheumatic fever is not confined to any one section. It is found all over the country, but particularly in those sections in which the late fall, winter and early spring are characterized by a great deal of cold, damp weather," Dr. Halliday said.

The Army, Navy and Selective Service already have stressed the magnitude of the problem of rheumatic fever as it affects the armed forces, Dr. Halliday continued. He pointed out that of 13 million men examined more than 230,000 were classified as 4-F because of heart disease and of this number it has been estimated nearly half were due to rheumatic fever.

The Maryland program to combat the disease, inaugurated in 1941, was originally planned and approved by the Children's Bureau.

All persons under 21 years of age are eligible and are examined regardless of their economic status. Primary consideration is given to children suffering from their first attack of the fever.

Oil Firms Seek Airport Leases In Wiscomico

Salisbury, Md., July 27 (AP).—Two oil firms were seeking leases on the Salisbury-Wicomico County airport while city and county officials studied today the possibility that a Navy lease on the field may prevent them from disposing of mineral rights.

The 640-acre field was taken over by the Navy this year for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Ohio Oil Company, which is drilling a test well less than a mile from the field, sought to negotiate a lease with the mayor and council and the county commissioners, as owners of the airport, but action was delayed pending a study of the Navy lease.

Sun Oil Company applied to the two governing bodies this week for consideration if the airport was leased, suggesting that mineral rights be sold to the highest bidder. The company was also promised consideration.

Glass' Son, Grandson Seek Soldier Ballots

Richmond, Va., July 27 (AP).—Two soldier ballots have been requested of the War Voters' Commission by a Virginia father and son, both of whom wear the Gold Leaves of majors upon their shoulders—Maj. Carter Glass, jr., stationed in Philadelphia, and Maj. Carter Glass, 3d, from somewhere in the Pacific.

Major Carter Glass, the elder, is former State Senator from Lynchburg, a son of Virginia's senior United States Senator, and is a World War I veteran. The younger Major Glass has spent most of his post-school days as a flyer in World War II.

Corp. White Killed; College Head's Son

Shepherdstown, W. Va., July 27. Corpl. James S. White, son of Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd College here, and Mrs. White, has been killed in action in France, according to a telegram received from the War Department yesterday by the family.

Corporal White, fighting with the 79th Division which led the successful American attack on Cherbourg, was last heard from by his family on June 17 after he had landed safely in France.

Prices Favorable As Early Apples Move to Market

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 27 (Spl.)—The market on early apples from this major producing belt was opening this week at what growers said were favorable prices.

There is no ceiling as yet on fresh apple prices and growers indicated today they did not expect a ceiling for two or three weeks because of the slow progress through the agencies in WFA and OPA and the USDA in okehing the regulations.

In contrast there is a ceiling on peaches—for the first time this year for this section—but peaches this week were selling under the ceiling.

Growers and distributors today said Williams Early Red apples had been bringing from $3.50 to $4 for first grade stock and were still moving in some volume. Transparents, whose marketing is about finished, brought around $2.75 a bushel, after starting about $4. All prices are FOB.

Growers said the dry weather had not affected the fruit noticeably, and they reported some surprise at the already large size of some of the later varieties, particular Grimes Golden. They laid it to the fact that the deep subsoil is probably still full of moisture, and it is from this the apples draw their moisture mainly.

Gardeners to Study

Blacksburg, Va., July 27.(AP)—About 100 women are expected to attend the anual garden lovers' short course to be held at Virginia Tech next Monday through Thursday, A. G. Smith, associate professor of horticulture at V. P. I., announced here today. The course is sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and conducted by the horticulture department here.

REFRESHING
—and TASTY!
MELVERN
FRUIT ICES
At Melvern Dealers

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I hoid about the treasure, O'Malley. So, moiging woik and fun, I come out to—
Shall I do a bit of low-altitude precision bombing, m'boy? With clamshells? . . . No. . . It's our boat, isn't it? . . . I'll think of something.
Bring my boat back!
All I have to do is tell Pop an invisible old Leprechaun took the boat he gave me—
Your old man won't believe such a absoid story, kid. . .
I'll help you tell him, Barnaby. Then maybe he'll believe you.
Why won't Pop believe me? It's true, isn't it? . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Song of Bernadette' Premieres at C. U.; New Capitol Stage Bill

IN THEIR DRAMATIZATION of "The Song of Bernadette," Jean and Walter Kerr have captured the essence of the Franz Werfel novel, already widely celebrated in motion picture form.

ELIZABETH ROSS

Through the medium of a score of characters and a complete emancipation from any suggestion of screen technique, they have compressed into 3 acts and 10 scenes the power, the poignance and much of the beauty of the original work, thus making available to the noncommercial theater an actable, engrossing and deeply moving footlight version of a miracle-play that deserves an enduring place in dramatic, as well as library, literature.

This was conclusively proved Wednesday night in the campus theater at Catholic University, when the only adaptation to the living theater of "The Song of Bernadette" was given its first performance on any stage by a cast of unusual competence.

In translating the story of the miracle of Lourdes into terms of three-dimensional drama, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have hewn close to the line of the novel's major theme, with only the faintest implication of what is customarily defined as "love interest" and no more "comic relief" than is inherent in the habits and mental processes of an honest, simple and incredulous French peasantry.

At no period in the play is there affront to the dignity, beauty and spiritual grace of a tale that deals humanly and realistically with a profound and sacred subject.

Opening in the schoolroom in Lourdes, where Bernadette Soubirous is revealed as the oldest and least mentally alert pupil in the class of ivllage girls, and ending in the Convent at Nevers, 10 years later, after Bernadette has consecrated her life to holy things, the intervening action confines itself to the squalid "prison" home of the Soubirous family, the grotto, where the supreme vision is visited upon the untutored girl; the mayor's office and the garden of Dean Peyremale.

Moving smoothly and logically through these pivotal centers of the story's development, the drama gains immeasurably in effectiveness by wisely abjuring any attempt to reproduce the child's vision of the Virgin Mary. The effect is achieved by the power of suggestion, superbly projected by the remarkably natural, sensitive and expressive performance of the title role by Elizabeth Ross, a youthful player as perfectly equipped for the stage portrayal as Jennifer Jones was for the screen.

Indeed, the manner of its staging is one of the most potent virtues of "The Song of Bernadette." Impressionistic settings against skillful lighting and projected backgrounds are in complete consonance with the spirit of the scenes they clarify but never overembellish.

In the main, the central characters are enacted with comparable fidelity to vivid but respectful realism.

To the role of Bernadette, Betsy Ross brings an ideal blinding of simplicity, ethereal charm and the forcefulness of a conviction that cannot be shaken by the members of her family, the neighbors, the law or the power of the church. Their is a constant reminder in the quality of her voice and inflections of the Dorothy McGuire who came out of obscurity to become the living embodiment of "Claudia." Miss Ross is an equally compelling Bernadette.

Although the technical proficiency of his performance cannot be impugned, Dick Sykes' Dean Peyremale through the first two acts seemed to these eyes and ears as unchurchly a member of the cloth as might well be conceived—an impression, I am happy to report, that was largely overcome by the gentler and less stentorian interpretation of the character that emerged in Act II. Albert Geyer, as the mayor, it seemed to me, was equally guilt yof overplaying in his early scenes, with subsequent recession to a more modulated delineation of an harrassed public official confronted by a problem he could not solve.

William Dalzell, as Jabomet, chief of police, gave an excellent account of the part, and Terrence Burley earned high acclaim by one of the evening's most restrained and naturalistic portrayals of Dr. Dozous, a scientist who could not be bulldozed out of the truth.

Papa and mama and sister Soubirous were intelligently and soundly played by Tom Stametz, Ensign Anna R. Ceci and Maureen Lane, and Sara Levenson asserted a robust talent as Bernarde Casterot, Mme. Soubirous' strident and helpful sister.

In lesser but by no means minor roles, Sally Moorman, Rosemary Schwar, Eleanor Dopp, Patricia Bayley, Eileen Imhoff and John Pooley Wright rendered uniformly able support.

One wonders if the commercial theater may not be a bit ill-advised in declining to be interested in stage versions of books that have already been made into pictures.

It is a brief but rollicking stage bill that Loew's Capitol Theater has rigged up to accompany the second week of "Bathing Beauty" on the screen. The hilarious headline act is supplied by Lionel Kaye, the lusty and ludicrous auctioneer of Olsen and Johnson's "Sons o' Fun," who brings that bit of cockeyed salesmanship to F st. intact for a unique period of unbridled fun. Leon Navara, in the second spot, scores enormously in a variegated pianologue, ranging from the classics to boogie-woogie, and Mata and Hari, dance satirists, open the proceedings in a series of highly personalized terpsichorean conceits. Milt Slosser, Sam Jack Kaufman and the usual house features round out the bill.

Child, 2, Lives After 7-Story Fall

New York, July 27 (AP).—Frank Policastro, 2-year-old Brooklyn child, was alive and apparently healthy yesterday after a seven-story fall from his family's apartment to a cement courtyard.

Hospital physicians were awaiting development of X-ray pictures before declaring the youngster completely out of danger.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Early to Bed," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Adventures of Mark Twain" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"Bathing Beauty" at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Mr. Winkle Goes to War" at 11:55 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"White Cliffs of Dover" at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Is the Life," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Taxi to Heaven," at 11 a. m., 12:25, 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Way of All Flesh" at 2, 4:20, 6:40 and 9:10 p. m. "Marriage Forbidden" at 3:25, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

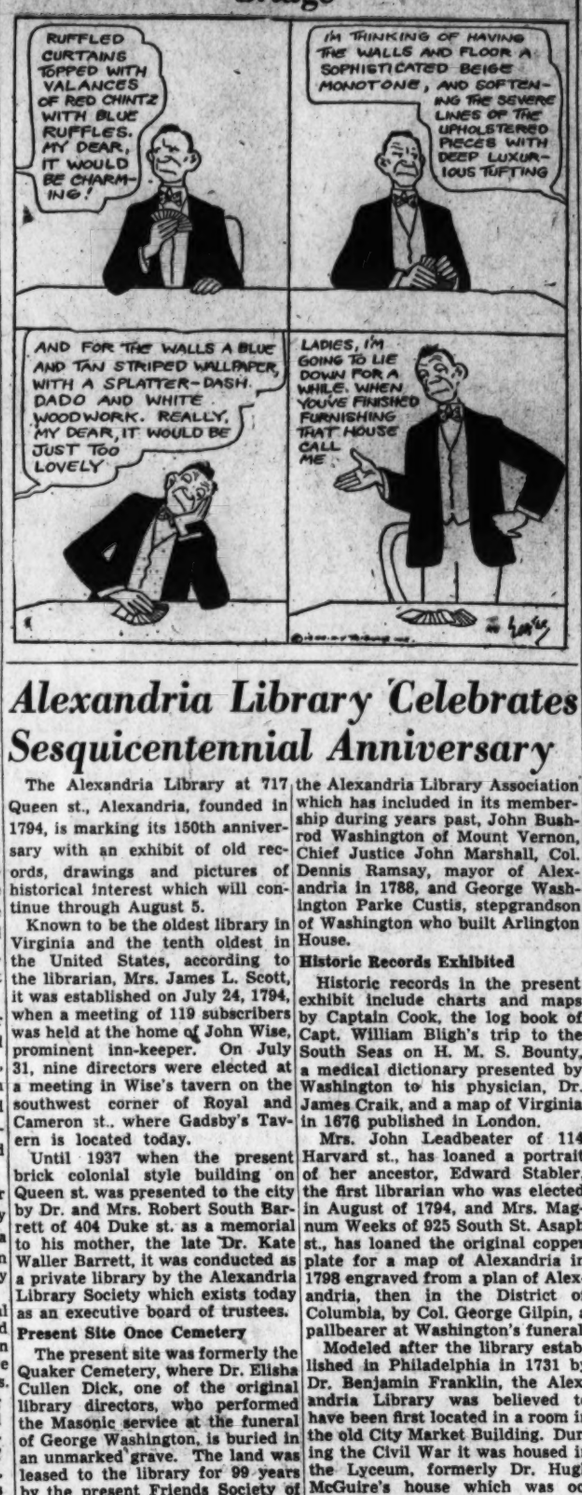
Ambassador—"Adventures of Mark Twain" at 1, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans for Acid Indigestion. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

SUMMER CAMPS
CAMP FOR GIRLS
Send your girls 6-12 years to camp in Loudoun County, Va., 40 miles from D. C., where their conduct, health, food, play and study will be under supervision of experienced teachers from June 10 to August 19. $15.00 per week, $135.00 per 10 weeks. For information write Mrs. R. F. Walker, Middleburg, Va., or 347 28th Street, Newport News, Va.

Keep Perspiring Feet Dry and Sweet
Don't suffer longer with wet, perspiring feet. Don't walk around all day with dampness or stockings that torture tender feet. Just dust your feet and shoes with Allen's Foot-Ease—that wonderful, soothing, cooling powder that acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and stop offensive foot odors. Go to the nearest drug store and get Allen's Foot-Ease. Get rid of that wet, clammy feeling—enjoy the blissful comfort of dry socks and stockings—get foot-happy today the Foot-Ease way.

Bridge


RUFFLED CURTAINS TOPPED WITH VALANCES OF RED CHINTZ WITH BLUE RUFFLES. MY DEAR, IT WOULD BE CHARMING!
I'M THINKING OF HAVING THE WALLS AND FLOOR A SOPHISTICATED BEIGE MONOTONE, AND SOFTENING THE SEVERE LINES OF THE UPHOLSTERED PIECES WITH DEEP LUXURIOUS TUFTING
AND FOR THE WALLS A BLUE AND TAN STRIPED WALLPAPER, WITH A SPLATTER-DASH. DADO AND WHITE WOODWORK. REALLY, MY DEAR, IT WOULD BE JUST TOO LOVELY
LADIES, I'M GOING TO LIE DOWN FOR A WHILE. WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED FURNISHING THAT HOUSE CALL ME

Alexandria Library Celebrates Sesquicentennial Anniversary

The Alexandria Library at 717 Queen st., Alexandria, founded in 1794, is marking its 150th anniversary with an exhibit of old records, drawings and pictures of historical interest which will continue through August 5.

Known to be the oldest library in Virginia and the tenth oldest in the United States, according to the librarian, Mrs. James L. Scott, it was established on July 24, 1794, when a meeting of 119 subscribers was held at the home of John Wise, prominent inn-keeper. On July 31, nine directors were elected at a meeting in Wise's tavern on the southwest corner of Royal and Cameron st., where Gadsby's Tavern is located today.

Until 1937 when the present brick colonial style building on Queen st. was presented to the city by Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett of 404 Duke st. as a memorial to his mother, the late Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, it was conducted as a private library by the Alexandria Library Society which exists today as an executive board of trustees.

Present Site Once Cemetery

The present site was formerly the Quaker Cemetery, where Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, one of the original library directors, who performed the Masonic service at the funeral of George Washington, is buried in an unmarked grave. The land was leased to the library for 99 years by the present Friends Society of Alexandria.

The library is credited with owning one of the best collections of British and American fiction of the early 19th Century. During the anniversary observance the general public will be admitted to the rare book room.

Robert Moncure is president of the Alexandria Library Association which has included in its membership during years past, John Bushrod Washington of Mount Vernon, Chief Justice John Marshall, Col. Dennis Ramsay, mayor of Alexandria in 1788, and George Washington Parke Custis, stepgrandson of Washington who built Arlington House.

Historic Records Exhibited

Historic records in the present exhibit include charts and maps by Captain Cook, the log book of Capt. William Bligh's trip to the South Seas on H. M. S. Bounty, a medical dictionary presented by Washington to his physician, Dr. James Craik, and a map of Virginia in 1676 published in London.

Mrs. John Leadbeater of 114 Harvard st., has loaned a portrait of her ancestor, Edward Stabler, the first librarian who was elected in August of 1794, and Mrs. Magnum Weeks of 925 South St. Asaph st., has loaned the original copper plate for a map of Alexandria in 1798 engraved from a plan of Alexandria, then in the District of Columbia, by Col. George Gilpin, a pallbearer at Washington's funeral.

Modeled after the library established in Philadelphia in 1731 by Dr. Benjamin Franklin, the Alexandria Library was believed to have been first located in a room in the old City Market Building. During the Civil War it was housed in the Lyceum, formerly Dr. Hugh McGuire's house which was occupied by Confederate and Union troops at various times.

Later it was in the Y. M. C. A. building, then the German's building at the corner of Washington and King st. and until being moved to its present site, was lodged in Lee Camp Hall, the Confederate Veterans Building on Prince st.

'This Is the Life,' at Keith's, Is a Lively Musical Charade

By Marjorie Kelly

That ingratiating youngster Donald O'Connor is currently at RKO-Keith's again, demonstrating his quite remarkable ability to be adolescent without being insufferable in a little number called "This is the Life," which was adapted for the screen from the Sinclair Lewis-Fay Wray stageplay "Angela is 22."

In the adaptation Angela, played by Susanna Foster, is only eighteen, but, as before, in love with a man twice her age and dead set on making him an excellent wife, whether he likes it or not. The situation, further complicated by the O'Connor character's interest in Angela and by the devotion of Angela's intended for his ex-wife, makes a briskly moving plot. And it is abundantly enlivened by the musical and terpsichorean talents of Susanna Foster, O'Connor and pert, rubber-faced Peggy Ryan, who is introduced in several typically athletic routines.

Jive in due measure is supplied by the O'Connor-Ryan team, notably in a Wild West song and dance, and by the Bobby Brooks Quartette. On the classic side, Susanna Foster renders a couple of operatic airs and "With a Song in My Heart," showing again the power and loveliness of her soprano voice.

Several comedy sequences had yesterday morning's audience laughing hilariously: Donald O'Connor trying to get the cherry out of a double lemonade; his innumerable card tricks; Frank Jenks' "Chestnut Street" number, and Peggy Ryan throwing O'Connor around by way of demonstrating her admiration for him.

Susanna Foster comes off very well in the acting end of her assignment, getting very gracefully through the various stages of her crush on the older man and her eventual realization that there is much fun and frolic with contemporaries ahead of a girl her age before she settles down to homemaking. She wears a number of striking costumes very well and generally looks lovely.

Patric Knowles is the unwilling object of Angela's affections, and sophisticated, crisply beautiful Louise Albritton is the ex-wife for whom O'Connor's machinations eventually engineer a happy ending.

Accompanying this light and breezy diversion are "Battle Stations," a short on work of the Spars; "Ski Chase" and Pathe and Universal newsreels.

SEAFARING SURGEON—Somewhere in the Mediterranean, Dr. James W. Todd of Belton, S. C., rides a boatswain's chair from an escort vessel to a merchant ship in the convoy to give emergency treatment to a seaman.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 27.—Greta Garbo's next door neighbor, in Hollywood, is a retired St. Louis merchant. For years he hoped, in vain, to meet or at least to catch a glimpse of Miss Garbo. Finally the retired merchant was appointed the Bond Drive Salesman for the block, but still he couldn't get to see Garbo . . . Recently, when a burglar broke into the screen star's house and stole a mink coat, Garbo awakened, screamed and slid down a drain pipe. She fell and injured her ankle. Her screams awoke the neighbor, who called the police and then went to her assistance. He carried her into his house. "I not only held Garbo in my arms," the retired merchant reported to his friends, "but I also sold her a War Bond."

GRETA GARBO

The next conference between the secondary representatives of the Allies will be known as the Blueprint Conference. At this meeting, the preliminary blueprints for the peace will be discussed . . . Lieut. Col. Anatole Litvak is being decorated by Stalin for the Army film he helped produce "The Battle of Russia" . . . John Balderston, who covered the Versailles treaty as a newspaper man and who wrote the MGM story "Versailles," went to Washington to protest the State Department's refused to consent to the filming of the story. The younger men in the department were willing to consent to the movie, but their elders ruled against it.

George Jessel, now working for Twentieth Century-Fox, is giving his full measure of devotion to the studio. In preparation for the premiere of the movie about Woodrow Wilson, Jessel has come to New York, is making 15 appearances on radio shows, made six speeches in night clubs and three impromptu appearances on the stage of Broadway shows—and each time stressed the fact that "Wilson" is a movie without equal . . . Yesterday, Jessel went to the racetrack, wearing a straw hat which had a collegiate, multicolored band . . . "Why are you wearing a hat band with the colors of Princeton?" Jessel was asked. "Did you go to Princeton?" . . . "No," he explained. "But Wilson did."

Paul Henreid is walking with a limp, deliberately, to accustom himself to the clubfoot he will have to wear for his role in "Of Human Bondage." . . . Paul Randolph, the tax expert and former Undersecretary of the Treasury, has written the longest article ever to be published in the Harvard Law Review. It's an attack against the U. S. Supreme Court . . . Burl Ives, the folk singer at Cafe Society, is being paged by the Theatre Guild for its new folk musical, "Sing Out, Sweet Land." . . . "We, the People" was to broadcast a conversation between Darryl Zanuck and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. But the radio agency canceled it, on the ground that a discussion about Wilson is controversial matter.

A lady in Westchester was puzzled by her 7-year-old son and his friend, who seemed to be playing a peculiar game. They'd stand, silently, one in back of the other, and every five minutes they'd move one step forward . . . "What are you boys doing?" the lady asked them . . . "We're playing a game," they replied . . . "What kind of a game?" the lady insisted . . . "We're playing," they explained, "the game 'Standing in Line at the Box Office, Waiting to Buy Tickets to "Oklahoma!"'"

Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Weekend," is writing two more novels, and has finished half of both . . . When Joan MacCracken, the film actress who once danced in the chorus of "Oklahoma!" arrived in New York from Hollywood, the newspapers published the photo of her being welcomed at the train by the chorusline of 'Oklahoma!" as a matter of fact, the Theater Guild refused to send its chorusline to the station. The press agent therefore used the chorusline of "Follow the Girls," and billed them, in his release, as the "Oklahoma!" girls . . . When Corpl. Guido Salmaggi, son of the opera impresario, returns from his two-year stay in the Pacific, he'll bring with him all the music and material he's collected for the show he'll produce in New York.

The bulldog in "Since You Went Away" cost David Selznick $400 a week. He first advertised for champ dogs in all the swank magazines, brought the dogs and their owners to Hollywood, and finally selected a local dog. During the making of the film, the dog and Monty Woolley disliked each other. And in the scene in which the dog licks Woolley's ear affectionately, hamburger and beef juice had to be placed in Woolley's ear to get the dog to lick it . . . Tommy Manville lunched with Jim Moriarity at the Barberry Room, then asked a witness: "Please don't repeat it to anyone that you saw me lunching with a man" . . . Because a Hollywood paper reported that George Jean Nathan would condescend to write a movie, drama-lover Nathan threatens to sue for libel.

The story is being told of a famous N. Y. theatrical family. When the distinguished head of the family died, his widow was consoled by her many children. One of them a young man who never has worked in his life, assured his mother that she need have no worries about being supported. Don't worry, I'll take care of you," he stated . . . "You?" asked the widow. "But what can you do? How can you make money to support me?" . . . "I promise you," he vowed, tomorrow—I start taking 'cello lessons."

HEDDA HOPPER

LeRoy Looks Ahead

Hollywood, Calif., July 27.—Mervyn Leroy already is talking the same kind of deal with Howard Hughes that Preston Sturges has. It may take some time before it jells. In the meantime, Mervyn has almost a year's work cut out for him. He does "The Robe" for Frank Ross first. . . . Two surprised peopeople were Jimmy Dunn and Gene Tierney when they read they would play in "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie." Nothing to it. . . . Kay Campbell has a story ready for screen with a very interesting background, which is Port Townsend. Its title is "Temper of the Wind."

GENE TIERNEY

Many Happy Returns

George Barbier celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in November, and "Stars Over Manhattan" is his 207th picture. He has served 13 years in our town and 30 years on the stage. George says he's really going to retire after this picture, go back to Philadelphia and live the quiet life. But if I know George, he'll go right on making pictures. . . . Wish I could let your read Lieut. Comdr. Bob Montgomery's letter about the invasion. You know he's going to emerge from this war not only as a fine citizen and actor, but an elegant writer. . . . Chamberlain Brown has sent William Farnum the script of a play he'd like Farnum to do on Broadway next fall. . . . Lou Harris' next short "South of Paradise," includes a song by Ralph Rainger and Leo Robbins. It has just turned up in Paramount's musical library. It's titled, "I Know the Meaning of Aloha." Rainger lost his life in that airplane crash over Palm Springs two years ago, when two planes collided in midair.

Turnabout

Rags Ragland gets the girls in "Anchors Aweigh" and Frankie Sinatra gets none. Rags plays a romantic cop and has a different girl on his arm each time he appears—while Frankie is a lonesome sailor who never gets a girl in his arms. . . . Arthur Treacher just can't get away from buttling, and why should he, when he's so good? But his best buttling is done at the Hollywood Canteen on Tuesday night for the boys. He just finished a major job on Abbott and Costello in "Society," and goes into "High Among the Stars" for Charles Rogers.

Chaperoning Papa

Barbara Britton and Greg McClure were in the midst of a love scene on "The Great John L." when a 2-year-old girl walked up to them, scowled at Barbara, and said, "I'll tell Mommy on you." Sure it was McClure's little daughter, Terri. . . . Lee Sullivan, Irish tenor from New York, will do most of the singing in that picture, but Linda Darnell does one of Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen's songs. . . . Joe Kane, who was directing Ann Dvorak and John Wayne in "Flame of the Barbary Coast," became annoyed at Ann's continuous knitting, and said, "Will you please stop? No man is worth that much effort." But she went right back to her needles—and on his birthday, a few weeks later, she handed him a sweater. . . . Lee Trent got together some of the young unknown contract players at RKO, whipped up some routines, and they went out bond selling. They rang up an eight million dollar sale. The boy must have something to do that. The studio's done nothing for him, so he asked for his release and got it. Now watch his smoke at another studio.

This and That

Mickey Scott, a discharged serviceman, had visions of dancing with the glamour girls when he signed for "Hollywood Canteen," but was told to carry a cane and sit at a table—he was playing a wounded soldier. . . . Vivian Della Chiesa made recordings of "Dear Friend," Rogers and Hammerstein's song, for Fifth War Loan drive. The record was sent to a thousand radio stations.

Montgomery Appointments

Governor O'Conor has appointed Alex T. Britton of Bethesda a forest warden for Montgomery County, and Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has made Lawrence H. Burwell a special deputy sheriff for the county. Both have taken the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

Heat Relief Forecast

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—Dawn today in Baltimore was the warmest of the summer, the United States Weather Bureau said, with the temperature at daybreak 78 degrees. The previous high was 74. And the weatherman promised relief from the heat—tomorrow.

2 Held for Action Of Grand Jury

Two Negro brothers were held for action of the grand jury Wednesday in the killing of their nephew, Edward A. Smith, Negro, 21, of 1830 S st. nw., who died at Freedmen's Hospital shortly after he was knifed and shot in an altercation Monday.

The brothers are Harry Hayes Turner, 39, of 751 Girard st. nw., and James Willie Turner, 41, of 1752 Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va. Originally released on $1500 bond each, the men were rearrested after Smith died.

Peach Pickers Needed

Nearby Virginia farmers need peach pickers and packers and the American Women's Voluntary Services are recruiting women for the job. The prevailing wage is 30 cents an hour and the maximum cost is $9.25 weekly for room and board.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
FRIDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Bankhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Waltz Time.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News: Vocal Variety.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson, News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
FRIDAY
MORNING
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Hanover Calling.
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Spotlight on Rhythm.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:30 Kiddie Club.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:15 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:30 Service to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:30 Front Page Drama.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING
Frederick, Md.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 My True Story.
3:45 Little Jack Little.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
EVENING.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:45 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook, News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
FRIDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Latter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 Richard Eaton.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembrance.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Parade.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Lee Murray vs. Al Thompson.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

STOMACH DISTRESS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Relieve the distress of an upset stomach with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Many doctors recommend PEPTO-BISMOL because it's pleasant-tasting, non-alkaline and non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys
If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
fine QUALITY a "must" for 78 years
TAKE SOME BREYERS BULK ICE CREAM HOME TODAY

OAKITE for WAR-TIME CLEANING
Make your kitchen really sparkle,
Make it look all bright and clean,
With Oakite and you'll find
your glassware,
Pots and pans will gleam.

The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

Escaped Convict Returned to Prison

Made 4th Attempt At Freedom in Alexandria Jail

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6338.

Captured in Alexandria on July 20 following his third escape from the North Carolina State penitentiary at Raleigh, N. C., Paul G. Barrett, 29, of Asheville, N. C., was returned to prison this week.

Barrett had served two years of a 6 to 9-year sentence for housebreaking at Asheville prior to his escape in April. Lieut. Russell A. Hawes said he and Policeman William R. Gosney encountered little resistance when they arrested him in a King st. restaurant.

This winter on his second escape, Barrett knifed and seriously injured an auxiliary policeman at the time he was taken.

Lieutenant Hawes said Barrett already was preparing to escape the Alexandria jail during the last week while awaiting North Carolina authorities who were to take him into custody. Attendants at the jail found that he had used a link of the chain holding the padlock on his cell door to dig away the mortar around the bricks at the top of a barred window.

Case Continued

Judge Harry F. Kennedy of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday ordered a continuation until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock of a court hearing on charges of cohabitation against Capt. James A. Mosebach, 41, Army Air Forces, of 1409 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, and Mrs. Katherine M. Middleton, 40, of New Orleans, La.

City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast of Alexandria had ordered that warrants be issued for their arrest yesterday on complaint of the captain's wife, Mrs. Alice E. Mosebach of 1001 North Lexington st., Arlington. She charged that she entered the captain's apartment in Alexandria at 4 p. m. Wednesday and found him with Mrs. Middleton and her 10-year-old son, all fully clothed, in his bedroom.

Play Day Sponsored

The Alexandria Girls Club is sponsoring a play day at the Jefferson School playground at Cameron and West sts., Alexandria, on Wednesday beginning at 10 a. m. for girls ranging from 6 to 16 years of age. Mrs. Walter S. Reid, executive secretary of the club, has announced a two-hour game period will be held for girls from all sections of the city.

A new Army game, bombardment, will be played, in addition to volleyball, relays, and special demonstrations in badminton and deck tennis. Activities will close with swimming at the Municipal Swimming Pool a block away on Cameron st., and a picnic lunch.

Mrs. Reid who planned a similar play day for more than 80 girls two weeks ago, will be assisted by several of the city recreation leaders. She has suggested that those planning to take part bring their bathing suits and lunches.

In Alexandria

Police Still Seek Dog of Blind Newsie

Alexandria police reported last night that a search is still being made for a pedigreed boxer pup owned by Richard Hutcheson, 16, of 234 Evans lane, blind news carrier. District of Columbia police have been asked to assist in efforts to recover the dog which was lost Wednesday night.

Valued at $150, the doge was purchased for $100 by the boy's stepfather, Edward B. Holder, on Sunday, with the reduction made because it was a gift to the blind carrier boy. He had had it since Saturday and was training it to lead him on his paper route, police said they had been informed.

The boy, who has been blind since he was 8 years old, has been led on his route by his sister since becoming a news boy during the last month. He told Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes that the pup still requires special care.

The dog described as a fawn-colored, black-nosed puppy, was believed to have been seen by Officer Wesley Snoots of the Alexandria Police Department who recalled seeing a man carrying a similar dog at a restaurant in Alexandria where he bought a hamburger for it on Wednesday afternoon. Officer Snoots said he boarded a bus for Washington, but was later reported to have been seen in Alexandria.

Fairfax Group Seeks Flowers For Ill Soldiers

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Edmund Parry, chairman of the camp and hospital committee of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued an appeal to county residents for donations of flowers which can be delivered by them to the nearby military hospitals. Mrs. Parry asks that the flowers be brought to the chapter house, 127 West Broad st., Falls Church, on Mondays and Fridays.

Miss Anne Kondrup, vice chairman of the committee, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Alfred St. John Matthews of McLean as "Thank you notes" chairman, and Mrs. John R. Busick, McLean, as chairman of reports.

Mrs. Douglas Murray, chairman of home nursing of the local chapter, has announced the need of a volunteer to be assistant chairman of her service, for two half days a week during the summer months. For further information call Miss Rebecca Glenn, Falls Church 2885, or Mrs. Murray, Fairfax 60.

Club Elects Officers

The Dewey-Bricker Club, a nonpartisan organization, held its second meeting this week at the McLean Volunteer Firemen's Hall and completed its election of officers as follows: vice president, J. A. Sawyer; secretary, Mrs. Nancy Quinn, and treasurer, Miss Flora M. Columbus.

The organization voted to send a letter commending Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia for his investigation and report of the Montgomery-Ward seizure by the Attorney General.

The president, Mrs. Ethel A. Davis, will appoint all standing and special committees at the next meeting, to be held on August 22.

Scouts Get Awards

Five Falls Church Scouts, members of Troop No. 147, have received awards at a Court of Honor, it was announced yesterday. Linn C. Drake, Scout Executive of the District of Columbia, presented the following awards to Bob Thompson, new merit badge; Jack Lorian, for having attained first class rank, and to Tommy Young, Jimmy Lantz and Peter LaHatte, for reaching second class rank. Major Leslie F. Young, Chairman of the Troop Committee, welcomed the guests.

Anti-New Deal Voters Urged to Register GOP

Voters against the New Deal were urged yesterday to register as Republicans by Francis W. Hill, jr., newly appointed chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County.

Declaring that the Republican Party is in the minority in Montgomery County, Hill charged that the Democratic politicians have used this fact as an argument to induce voters to register Democratic claiming that unless they do so, they will have no voice in local matters. This argument, he said, has been effective and there are thousands of voters who have declined to affiliate with either party. There also are "thousands," he declared, who are normally Republicans but who have been persuaded to register Democratic.

"The Republican party in Montgomery County is a militant party. The Republican State Central Committee and the Dewey-Bricker-Randall-Beall Club are convinced that this county will be in the Republican column this November," he said.

He further stated that Rep. J. Glenn Beall carried "our county two years ago over the leading Democdat."

New Mark Set In Arlington Safety Contest

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

In the first two months of the seventh annual large fleet safety contest, sponsored by the Arlington Safety Council, the 321 vehicles of the 20 contestants have travelled 708,945 miles with only one accident, it was reported yesterday by William K. MacMahon, contest chairman. This is the best record for this period of time in any contest to date, said MacMahon.

Sidney R. Johnston leads the current contest with 102,000 miles and no accidents, while the Arlington Asphalt Co. is runner-up with 80,834 miles.

Clifton G. Stoneburner, council director, reported the installation of a traffic light on Lee blvd. at Arlington Hall, which provides safety for a considerable number of pedestrians.

Capt. McAfee Blood Donor

Capt. Mildred McAfee, director of Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, was among the 127 blood bank donators yesterday when the Mobile Unit of the American Red Cross visited the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Four Arlington County residents made their eighth contribution to become members of the "Gallon Club." They were Mrs. Grace E. Scott, 4221 No. 15th st.; Mrs. Gertrude Stocking, 616 No. Kenmore st.; Mrs. Mary Martell, 349 No. Edison st., and Mrs. Annie Laurie Guest, 305 So. Irving st., executive vice chairman of the Arlington Blood Donor Service.

Democrats to Cruise

Last minute plans have been completed for the moonlight excursion tonight, sponsored annually by the Democratic executive committee of Arlington County, it was announced last night. The steamer "Potomac" is scheduled to leave 7th st. and Main ave. sw. at 8:30 p. m. and many of the leading political figures of the Old Dominion, including Senator Harry Flood Byrd, have been invited.

Mrs. Waters Executrix

Mrs. Effie A. Waters, widow of the testator, is the only beneficiary under the will of Hattan A. Waters of Travilah, Md., which has been admitted to probate in the Orphan's Court at Rockville. The instrument was executed December 9, 1940, and names Mrs. Waters executrix. It does not indicate the value of the estate.

DISH-WASHING TIME—At a camp in England before starting for France, these WACs, Sgt. Lillian L. Perrins of Perry, N. Y., Pfc. Mary A. Kennedy of Brooklyn and T/5 Katherine M. De Nering of Marion, N. Y., wash their mess kits in scalding water.

Hatch Act Role In Charter Move Clarified

Federal employes living in Montgomery County, Md., may participate in the campaign for the adoption of the charter in the county to be voted upon in the November elections, without violating provisions of the Hatch Act, according to a ruling of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Mrs. John H. Werner, executive secretary of the charter committee said yesterday.

The effect of the commission's ruling will emphasize the nonpartisan character of the charter movement, Mrs. Werner declared. Under the Hatch Act Federal employes are forbidden to take active part in campaigns of candidates seeking office. But they are free to participate in civic activities of a nonpartisan nature.

Mrs. Werner said the charter issue falls within that category because it is sponsored by men and women of both political parties and has only the objective of modernizing Montgomery County's governmental system, she stated.

Hospital Drive

A group of civic leaders in Takoma Park, under the acting chairmanship of Walter G. Griffin, have formed a Takoma Park branch of the Silver Spring Hospital membership drive, it was learned yesterday.

Enrollment of more than 1000 residents of Takoma Park is sought. The group includes several physicians.

Serving on the committee with Griffin are State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., Dr. William Shannon, Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, Dr. Clyde Shade, Edward C. Holmeed and Harold F. Gates. Planned along the methods used by the volunteer workers in the Silver Spring membership drive when it recently raised nearly $25,000, a house to house canvas will be made for annual memberships.

Information may be obtained by calling Shepherd 6000 or Shepherd 3466.

To Fete Service Folk

Servicemen and women attending the weekly supper at the Bethesda USO Sunday at 5:30 p. m. will be guests of the Alpha Chapter, Tau Omicron Phi Sorority of which Jean Rumble is president.

Bill Herson of Station WRC will be master of ceremonies with entertainment arranged by Miss Jean Thurston. The supper committee includes the Misses Eleanor Koenig, Joan Brannon, Jeanette Kutschko, Peggy Piek and Betty Bushnell.

Institutions to Share

Four local Catholic institutions are among benefaetors of an estate valued at nearly $130,000 left by Dr. Joseph A. Richardson, physician, 1631 Harvard st. nw. according to terms of his will which was filed yesterday in District Court. Dr. Richardson died here June 15.

His widow, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Richardson, was bequeathed $25,000 and the balance of the estate was ordered divided into two parts of which his daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bush, is to receive one. The second part will be equally divided among the Little Sisters of the Poor, St. Joseph's Home and School, St. Ann's Infant Asylum and St. Vincents Home and School, the will read.

Buses to Haul Montgomery Groups to Play

Operation of school buses to collect children living in the outlying districts of Montgomery County, who want to participate in the recreation programs in the larger parks of the suburban area, has been authorized by the Maryland Park and Planning Commission, E. Brooke Lee, commissioner, announced yesterday.

The commission is willing to consider a pick-up bus route on any arterial suburban highway along which groups of children can assemble and be transported to the park recreation center which will reasonably fill one of the county school buses. They will be routed to arrive at the main center a little before 9 a. m. and would make the return trip beginning about 5 p. m. The children would have to bring their lunches. Milk may be purchased at the center at 5 cents a small bottle. If a busload of smaller children between the ages of 5 and 10 is available on any route, a return trip could be made at 12:30 o'clock, it was said.

Parents interested are requested to telephone the Park and Planning Commission at Shepherd 1480 and ask for the recreation department or write to the same, 8500 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., giving names and ages of children in the group concerned, also location on a main highway where these children could assemble conveniently.

Crashes End Chase

A 75-mile-an-hour chase through downtown Washington in which a car driven by a 15-year-old Negro crashed into another car and through two shop windows was climaxed with his arrest early yesterday. He was held at the Receiving Home charged with stealing a car owned by Hadley Lane, 1707 13th st nw.

Two patrolmen, Richard Meissner and Gerald L. Keyser, said they spotted an unlighted car coming east on the 600 block near M st. and ordered the driver to put his lights on. They become suspicious when he ran through a stop sign at 5th and M sts. nw. The young driver led them for a 15-minute chase. The pursuit ended when he sideswiped a car and drove through the show windows of the Nachman furniture company at Kattelman's jewelry store at 715 and 717 7th st. nw.

Of the 150 million bushels of apples ordinarily grown each year in the United States, at least 20 million never reach the processing plant or the open market, and are largely left in the orchard to waste.

Health Head In Greenbelt Foiled Nazis

If the German people who "did not favor the Nazi Party had refused to submit to the will of the leaders as I did, the Nazis couldn't have handled us all and the whole bloody business might have come to an end," said Rudolph Schubert, newly appointed business manager of the Greenbelt Health Association, in telling of his life in Germany where he was imprisoned.

When the Nazis came into power in 1933, Schubert, a Social Democrat by party, held a civil service post in Hamburg and kept the job for a year until the Nazis had enough loyal party members trained to take over such positions. When he refused to join the party he was charged with "attempt at high treason," thrown into the Fuhlsbutti concentration camp and brought to trial two months later, he claims.

At that time the courts had not been completely Nazified, said Schubert, so he had a chance for trial. His counsel, a personal friend, was a well known trial lawyer, and Schubert was finally freed. The lawyer was forbidden to defend any more "political" cases a short time later. After his acquittal Schubert was unable to hold steady jobs because the Nazi "labor front" organization kept on his trail, he said.

Because his mail was watched, he hit upon the scheme of a weekend excursion to Copenhagen, Denmark, which required no passport. From there he dispatched letters to his friends outside Germany.

In November, 1937, the Schuberts arrived in England with the help of the English Quakers. As English law forbade employment to refugees he said the Schuberts journeyed to America.

Commissioners Defer Hospital Action Until Today

Action by the District Commissioners on the report by Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, of a recent survey of local hospital facilities for tuberculosis patients, was postponed until today while officials of the District's budget office continued studying the report.

Ten recommendations were listed, including proposals for relieving the emergency situation at Glenn Dale Sanatorium and for a long-range tuberculosis care program.

It was expected the budget office would turn the proposals over to the commissioners yesterday, but further time for study was requested.

Alexandria Masonic Leader Improves After Operation

A marked improvement in the condition of Charles H. Callahan, 85, commisisoner of revenue in Alexandria for 46 years and biographer of George Washington, was reported yesterday by his physician. Dr. Herbert D. Wolff, jr.

He said that the aged Masonic leader, who underwent an operation for a recurring ailment on Wednesday morning, rallied after post-operative blood transfusions and spent a fairly comfortable night. His condition yesterday was fair and an improvement is anticipated, Dr. Wolff added.

Callahan was stricken on Sunday, but even though he had been ill since February, he missed very few days at his office in the City Hall this year. His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Callahan, lives at their home, 213 South Fairfax st.

CHERBOURG CONCERT — In a public square in Cherbourg decorated with flags of the Allied nations, citizens enjoy a band concert celebrating liberation of the region.

Stassen Favors Strong World Policy for U. S.

Comdr. Harold E. Stassen will be prepared to speak out again on domestic politics at the end of the war, when his "No. 1 aim" will be to assist in developing a strong world policy for America, the former Minnesota Governor declared at a news conference yesterday.

There was no more on politics from Admiral William S. Halsey's assistant chief of staff, whose name was withdrawn from this year's Republican presidential race during the convention.

The letter authorizing his friends to work for him in that campaign has been Stassen's only public political action since he resigned during his second term as Governor to enter the Navy.

Japan a Postwar Problem

Ed Thye, his hand-picked lieutenant governor, who took over the chair, has been nominated by the Republicans for a full term.

But Stassen, who has spent a year in the Pacific with Halsey, had plenty to say about international politics.

"The problem of handling Japan is just as great as the postwar problem of handling Germany," he declared. "It must be given major attention; plans must be ready when the war is over."

He emphasized that America has to take leadership in world affairs because "the point at which world wars develop in their real origin can be at an part of the globe. Our interest is nothemispheric, it is not regional, it is and must be worldwide."

Stassen plugged for military forces strong enough to back up our international policy in any part of the globe.

We Must Not Strip Selves

"In order to have a strong world policy we must continue to be strong in a military sense," he said. "We must not strip ourselves down after this war. You make your desire for peace more effective if you continue to be a strong Nation."

The home front, as Stassen has observed it, is over-optimistic about the war and over-pessimistic about a lasting peace, but he believes men in service have a better outlook in both respects. They know, he said, there are more Saipans to be fought, yet they are convinced that the obstacles to a permanent peace are no greater than wartime problems being overcome daily.

Stassen planned to leave Washington last night and spend a few days in Minnesota before going back with Halsey.

DEWEY

From Page 1

of course, but for the next four years."

Stresses Duty of Unity

"We conceive it to be one of our first obligations to bring agreement out of this chaos and to bring unity where there is only disunity now," the presidential candidate added.

Subjects to be considered by the Governors' conference, Dewey disclosed, include public expenditures, public health, administration of unemployment insurance, administration of employment services "surrendered by the States in the war emergency," relationship of unemployment and employment services, highways, veterans affairs, regulations of all kinds of insurance and water and flood control and conservation of natural resources.

Other Discussion Topics

The conference also will discuss spheres of national and State influence on labor; responsibilities of national, State and local governments in the direction and financing of public works; whether the National Guard should be continued as a reserve to the Regular Army or be permanently Federalized; the conflict of Federal and State tax collections and rates; extent of Government aids to agriculture and whether controls should be locally or nationally regulated, and the ownership and use of national land.

Asked if Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 presidential nominee, would take part in the campaign, Dewey said "the participation by a number of people has been discussed."

Bricker, accompanied by Mrs. Bricker, left around noon for New York City to confer with National Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr.

Three Report for Duty

Three registrants of Local Board No. 1 of Rockville reported yesterday at the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, for induction into the armed forces. They were Edward Whipple Kober, jr., and Thomas Franklin Grimes, fathers, and Herbert Eugene Thompson, non-father.

WFVA
1630 Kilocycles
FRIDAY
MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 The Sea Hound.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 The Parker Family.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

The Gallup Poll

Postwar Employment Outlook Is Viewed Darkly by Public

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 27.—Both political parties talk glibly about bringing postwar prosperity, but at present the American people are not feeling particularly optimistic about the prospects of employment after the war.

When the public was asked through the Nation-wide interviewing staff of the Institute to make its best guess as to the probable number of unemployed two years after the war, the median average of all guesses was 6,500,000. About 10 million were unemployed before the European war broke out.

Fear of postwar unemployment, WPA's and breadlines will cast its shadow in this year's presidential campaign. The issue of jobs after the war is, in the public's own thinking, the main problem to be faced by the President elected this autumn for the next four years.

High Degree of Pessimism

The guesses concerning postwar jobs were gathered by the interviewing staff of the Institute from coast to coast by asking a true cross-section of the civilian population to estimate the number who will be unemployed two years after this war.

Only about one person in eight thinks it will be less than 3 million, while approximately one in five believes it will total more than 10 million.

The guesses:

3 million or less	12%
4 to 6 million	31
7 to 10 million	24
11 to 19 million	11
20 million or more	8
Unwilling to guess	14

Median average, 6,500,000.

No one, not even an economic expert, can of course predict future unemployment with an assurance of accuracy. But regardless of whether the present comparatively high degree of pessimism among the general public is justified or unjustified, its existence is an important fact and a challenge to the political parties.

Realism Noted

The realism of the public so far as postwar jobs are concerned is also shown in the results of another Institute survey. Persons in the civilian adult population who say they plan to work after the war were asked:

"How certain are you that you will have a job after the war?"

Fewer than half say they are definitely certain of having a job.

Very certain	40%
Fairly certain	25
Not at all certain	35

Estimates of unemployment are being made by various labor unions, based on information from workers in factories and industries. These estimates are that at least three million will be without jobs three or four months after the German war ends. But it is widely believed that the real crisis of unemployment will not come until after the end of the Japanese war.

D. C. Blood Donors Responding in Greater Numbers

The Red Cross Donor Center at 51 Louisiana ave. nw., yesterday reported "great improvement" in the number of appointments made for donations this week, after a dismal two days Monday and Tuesday.

Officials reported that there are openings tomorrow from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., after 4 p. m. daily except Saturday, and Saturday from 9 to 11:15 a. m.

Cancellations of appointments dwindled sharply after a Post story yesterday telling of below-quota donations, and one group which had promised 15 persons increased to 22.

The telephone number at the center is District 3300, and appointments still will be needed drastically next week.

KingGeorge VI Sees Artillery Hammer Nazis

At Eighth Army Front, July 25 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Britain's King George VI drove through thousands of cheering British and Empire troops today to an observation post from which he watched artillery and tank assault guns hammer the Germans north of Arezzo.

A few Nazi shells landed in the Arno River valley below the king and tonight as I write this I can hear the crunch of Jerry's explosives landing within easy earshot of the sleeping monarch.

The King donned khaki shorts and rolled up his sleeves before starting the drive to the observation post, where for more than 15 minutes he looked across the bluegreen plain to a sharp peak which was belching smoke like a volcano.

On the mountaintop under that smoke the village where the Germans had dug themselves in was being shelled preceding the infantry assault. With field glasses the King could see British-manned Sherman tanks hiding behind the cypress trees and slamming explosives on the Germans.

He also could see occasional puffs of white smoke from German shells landing on his own troops.

The King flew within 10 miles of German positions—at his own suggestion—for his first ride in a "whizzer" artillery plane, the British counterpart of the little American piper cub.

Wearing an ordinary army peaked hat, King George VI sat erect, but gingerly clutched the fuselage braces as the little ship lurched down the bumpy frontline airstrip and lifted into the air to join the 13 escorting Whizzers.

164 'Conchies' Serve Army As Guinea Pigs

Selective Service revealed yesterday that 164 conscientious objectors are serving as "guinea pigs" for the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the Surgeon General of the Army.

The experiments being conducted on the "conchies" are designed to save lives among the fighting forces, Selective Service said. They were largely tests of endurance of men under widely varying conditions.

For instance, some have walked on treadmills for days, spent hours in low pressure chambers, or lived for days in rooms with temperatures varying from 20 degrees below zero o he high emperature and excessive humidity of the tropics, Selective Serivce said.

The experiments required the men to fast, to live on restricted diets, drink salt water, fleat on life rafts.

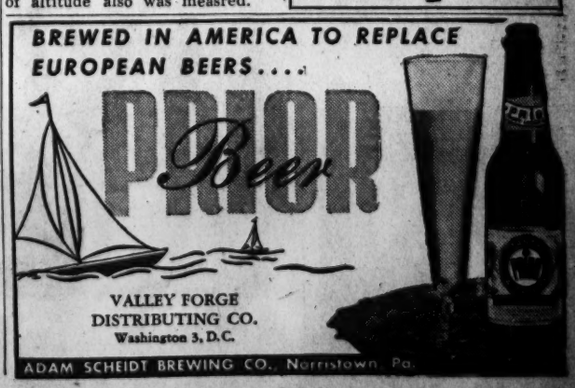
Their diets have been varied to determine the best for hot and cold climates and to measure the dietary requirements of men in service and in industry. The effect of altitude also was measred.

"I'm going home to father —he has a new pack of Marlin Blades"
(Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!)

NEWS!

Tris Coffin
7:30 A.M.
Daily
★
Sunshine News Reporter
CBS
WTOP 1500

BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS....



VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

Byrnes to Quit Post by 1945, Paper Asserts

Columbia, S. C., July 27 (AP).—The Columbia Record said today that James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, would quit his job as "Assistant President" at the end of the year and enter private law practice.

Byrnes, who withdrew as a candidate for Vice President at the Chicago Democratic Convention, has not announced any future plans, but the paper said it had its information from reliable sources "in Chicago, Washington and South Carolina . . .

"Because of his loyalty to the President, Mr. Byrnes may decide to remain until the (November) election has been completed before leaving office," the paper said.

The paper reported that Byrnes had 750 convention votes pledged when he went to Chicago—more than enough to nominate, but withdrew his name after party leaders bowed to the will of "Sidney Hillman, CIO political boss."

Officials in Byrnes' Washington office said the war mobilization chief had no definite plans except that "whenever his job ceases to be a war job he is not going to be here."

They referred questioners to Byrnes' testimony June 12 before a special Senate committee which was considering legislation to create a demobilization office. Asked then whether he would take the directorship of such an office if offered it, Byrnes replied:

"I feel that at that time the mobilization situation will be such that I could decline to accept, and I would so decline."

Arnall Protests Price Ceilings On Tobacco

Atlanta, July 27 (AP).—Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia wired Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson today that rejection of petitions for higher tobacco price ceilings was a breach of the Democratic party platform, and urged him to reconsider his decision.

Arnall said he was "greatly disappointed" by Vinson's adverse action when southern tobacco growers and warehousemen asked ceilings of 41 cents for untied, and 45½ cents for tied leaf.

"Under the ceiling price established by the OPA and the WFA, Georgia tobacco farmers are being deprived of two cents as between the price this year and the price last year," Arnall said. "We are unable to understand why this roll-back is offered our tobacco growers."

He said illness would prevent him from joining other tobacco State Governors at a meeting in Washington Saturday. Georgia's delegation, however, plans to continue its fight, he said.

Meanwhile, the tobacco marketing holiday continued in Georgia, effective until next Monday under an executive order approved by Arnall. There was no indication whether it would be renewed.

At Tallahassee, Florida's Gov. Spessard L. Holland said he had not yet received any request from the Governor of South Carolina for a meeting in Washington Saturday to press tobacco State appeals for higher leaf price ceilings.

27 Anthracite Producers Fined For Price Fixing

New York, July 27 (AP).—The Glen Alden Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., world's largest anthracite producer, and 26 other hard coal companies in Pennsylvania were fined a total of $61,000 in Federal Court yesterday on charges of conspiring to fix prices in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The companies, together with 26 officers and employes, entered pleas of no contest May 2. Sentences on individual defendants were suspended.

Judge John C. Knox said in passing sentence that although the defendants were legally chargeable with the offense alleged against them, he was of the opinion that they were animated by worthy motives and accomplished good end.

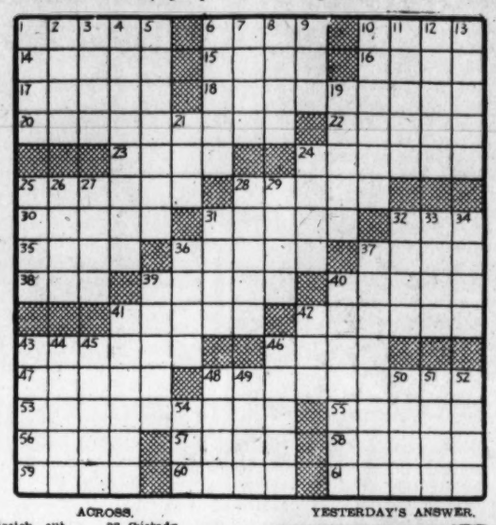
3 Killed, 3 Injured In Bomber Crash

Kansas City, July 27 (AP).—Three crewmen were killed and three seriously injured yesterday when their Liberator bomber crashed and burned in a suburban section of Merriam, Kans. Five houses, and a small store were destroyed by the plunging ship and by the flames which followed.

THE BEST IN . . .
NEWS . . .
SPORTS and
MUSIC
WINX
1340 on your dial

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph M. Cunningham



ACROSS

1 Stretch out one's neck
6 Adriatic cold dry wind
10 Esprit
14 "Friend of the White Man"
15 Kavas
16 Stratagem
17 Furthers
18 Choice
20 Irregular
22 Took a chance
23 Precipitation
24 Naperies
25 Conduct
28 Exposure to fine
30 Mr. Selassie
31 Murder by suffocation
32 Sustained
35 Patron saint of lawers
36 Wool-colored
37 Custody
38 Was in the van
39 Faded
40 Intermit
41 Card game
42 Attained
43 Lease
46 Feminine name
47 Kilns
48 A kobold
53 Cessation of use
55 Author of "The Deemster"
56 Fly
57 Dyeing apparatus
58 Chinese warehouses
59 Actual being; Lat.
60 Saucy
61 Valuable piece of property

DOWN.

1 Invested
2 Soutane
3 Cycles
4 The while keys
5 Subjugate
6 Hereditary title
7 Terminated
8 Risque
9 Tree of the olive family
10 Wandering
11 Wealth
12 Pale
13 Essentials
19 Magistrate
21 Even
24 Equal
25 Hillbilly of Bombay
26 Roof edge
27 Sped
28 Mien
29 Desire
31 Worst
32 Woodland deity
33 Gaelic
34 Convey
36 Poison
37 Water buffaloes
39 Squad
40 Mexican sugar
41 Trifling
42 Work unit
43 Duck
44 Ties
45 Tablelands
46 Germany's first president
48 Gargantuan
49 German river
50 Waterfalls
51 The "Gloomy Dean"
52 Home
54 Draw off

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ORCHARD SESTINA
GALILEE IDAHOAN
EMOTIVE NICOTIN
EAT PUMMEL RALE
SEESAWED
RAZED TRY ECLAT
IBEX FEY PALACE
VINTNER VELOURS
EDDIED KIT TRET
REACT SEC SHADY
STYPTICS
SORE APTOTE THE
CLAYISH RENEWAL
ALFONSO IRIDIUM
RATTEEN ASCENTS

Dies 'Political Action' Report May Go to Attorney General

By the Associated Press

The House Committe on Un-American Activities, headed by Representative Dies (D., Tex.), was disclosed yesterday to have prepared a report on the CIO Political Action Committee, probably for submission to the Justice Department.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R., N. J.), ranking Republican of the Dies Committee, wired the chairman today, proposing that the CIO-PAC material gathered by the Dies Committee be turned over to the Attorney General. He called for further "diligent" inquiry by the House Committee.

Must Have Protection

The people, the New Jersey Congressman said, must have protection from a "political buccaneer."

Thomas wired Dies in response to an inquiry understood to have been made by the chairman as to whether information already gathered on the PAC should be turned over to Attorney General Biddle or the committee should pursue its inquiry independently.

Thomas told Dies:

"While I have absolutely no confidence in Attorney General taking action in PAC violations of law developed in your letter to me of July 25, nevertheless, I think it our solemn duty to refer all the facts to Mr. Biddle.

May Go to President

"Likewise give thought to referring all the facts to President Roosevelt, who, in the last analysis, is responsible for acts by or failure to act of Attorney General. After all, the people of this Nation must be protected by some Government official or by some Government agency against political buccaneer. You are free to make my answer public."

The Dies Committee staff prepared a report on information already gathered on the PAC, from subpenaed telegrams and telephone call slips, and this was sent to Dies, who, in turn, forwarded copies to the House committee members with an inquiry whether they thought the material should be turned over to the Attorney General.

High Test Gas Becoming Scarce In District Area

High octane gasoline in Washington service station pumps is at a low ebb and due to become even lower, a survey of local refineries showed Wednesday.

Some dealers reported "no high octane on hand," while others indicated that a curtailed supply due to arrive soon will go entirely for Government vehicles.

It was emphasized, however, that there will be no drop in the quantity of gasoline available for civilian consumption, since amounts of nonpremium fuel allocated for civilian use will be stepped up to offset the high octane cut.

Chicago Betting Favors Roosevelt 8 to 5

Chicago, July 27 (INS).—President Roosevelt is an 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Gov. Thomas E. Dewey next November, Frank Stone, Loop betting commissioner, reported yesterday.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Nazis Sob 'Bombs Inhumane' When Ducking Them

In Normandy, July 27 (AP).—A massive American air assault flushed a covey of German parachutists today and they ran out sobbing and screaming, "this is not war; it's criminal."

Terror glazed their eyes.

A 19-year-old Nazi who reported he had been a medical student at Munich said he thought our air bombardment—which he called a rug of bombs—was "inhumane."

"How about Warsaw?" he was asked.

"We were defending ourselves."

"Rotterdam?"

"Rotterdam was a fortress."

"And London?"

"They started it."

It was the same with the rest, who ranged from 19-year-olds to men in their forties.

Men of one group said they surrendered because they were without water and had had only one meal for days. They wolfed canned "C" rations like hungry animals.

Petition Is Filed For Mrs. Kelly To Settle Estate

A petition for ancilliary letters to enable Mrs. Dorothy Kelly to administer the property in the District owned by Larry Kelly, fugitive labor leader found dead aboard the Liberty ship Clarence Darrow, was filed Wednesday in District Court.

Kelly's will and a petition to probate the document were filed recently in Prince Georges county.

The paper filed yesterday stated Kelly had no indebtedness in the District except "a possible claim by the International Hodcarriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, which Kelly served as treasurer of its District building committee.

His property in the District was listed as three promissory notes valued at $1000, $7000 and $800. Kelly was named one of 12 defendants in 17 indictments charging embezzlement of almost half a million dollars from the union.

Surplus War Goods to Reach 103 Billions, Senate Unit Says

Placing at 103 billion dollars the probable value of surplus war goods, a Senate subcommittee last night recommended disposal through "regular trade channels" wherever possible, assuring small business a substantial share.

In a preliminary report, the special Small Business Subcommittee headed by Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) also proposed that Congress pass upon the disposition of Government-owned war plants costing five million dollars or more. Such plants would be leased for two years by the surplus property administrator, but final sale or disposition would require the lawmakers' approval.

The volume of surplus war materials, facilities and equipment contemplated in the report is roughly 17 times that which remained—about six billion dollars worth—at the end of World War I.

To discourage speculators, the subcommittee composed of Stewart and Senators Taft (R., Ohio) and Murray (D., Mont.) said Congress should direct that surplus property suitable for civilian use be sold in small lots, through regional offices, and that credit terms be made available to established business concerns.

The report suggested that the Smaller War Plants Corp. be authorized to buy surplus supplies and resell to small businesses as a curb on monopolistic trends.

The report suggested preference to veterans who need equipment or supplies for postwar business. Post exchanges and ship's stores for their benefit after the war could be operated, the group added.

Submitted with the report was a proposed bill to set up a Surplus War Property Administration within the Office of War Mobilization. Such an office already exists, directed by W. L. Clayton.

The subcommittee said the Attorney General's office also should review all property sales of more than five million dollars.

War Prisoner Labor Sought in Fauquier

Warrenton, Va., July 27 (AP).—The Fauquier County board of supervisors has authorized County Agent Walter B. Nourse to apply to the War Department for German prisoners to help farmers with the fall harvest, and appropriated $800 to provide a stockade to house them if they can be obtained.

Nourse, appearing before the board, told the supervisors that it was the view of leading farmers that it would be to their interest that a number of German war prisoners be brought into the county for harvesting corn and apple crops during September and October.

Teacher Vacancies At 25 in County

Winchester, Va., July 27 (Spl.)—Two more resignations this week brought the number of teacher vacancies in the county to 25, Leslie D. Kline, superintendent, announced today.

Greatest number of vacancies are at Stephens City High School, six. There are three at the Middletown High School and the principal of the Miller School, Winchester, and Mount. Airy still have to be filled.

The school board will meet Monday to set the opening date.

America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

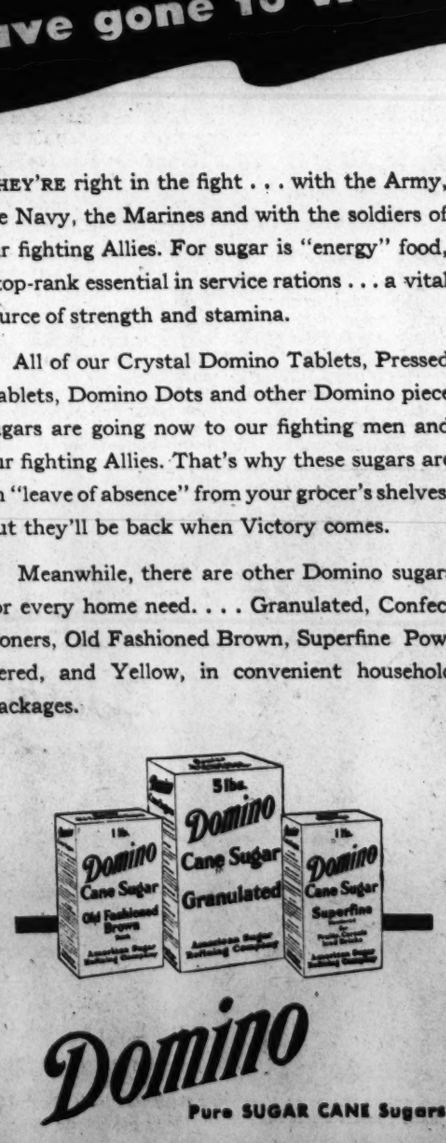
Play "Hostess" TO YOUR FAMILY
Dorset De Luxe CHICKEN a la KING
Introduce your family to entertaining "home-style" by serving Dorset De Luxe Chicken a la King. Easy to serve and yet super-delicious! Plump pieces of tender chicken — rich cream sauce supremely flavored with sherry—plenty of hot-house mushrooms! Yes—your family will have new love for home meals when you serve Chicken a la King by Dorset!
At Your Grocer
Dorset Foods Ltd. Long Island City

CRYSTAL Domino CANE SUGAR TABLETS have gone to War!

THEY'RE right in the fight . . . with the Army, the Navy, the Marines and with the soldiers of our fighting Allies. For sugar is "energy" food, a top-rank essential in service rations . . . a vital source of strength and stamina.

All of our Crystal Domino Tablets, Pressed Tablets, Domino Dots and other Domino piece sugars are going now to our fighting men and our fighting Allies. That's why these sugars are on "leave of absence" from your grocer's shelves, but they'll be back when Victory comes.

Meanwhile, there are other Domino sugars for every home need. . . . Granulated, Confectioners, Old Fashioned Brown, Superfine Powdered, and Yellow, in convenient household packages.



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Pure SUGAR CANE Sugars

"Table scrap" feeding is Risky!

Your dog's BEST HEALTH calls for OPTIMUM NUTRITION

Why is Optimum Nutrition so important?

In canine nutrition, there are three diet levels: minimum, adequate, and optimum. A minimum diet (too often what dogs are fed now) is barely enough to get by on. Adequate nutrition meets average conditions only. For everyday top condition, disease resistance, fullest development—*Optimum Nutrition is essential. Optimum Nutrition* provides everything necessary in more than adequate quantities.

NEW Red Heart provides Optimum Nutrition

New 3-Flavor Red Heart is scientifically formulated for *Optimum Nutrition.* It provides vitamins and minerals in more than adequate quantities; ample amounts of high quality protein, fats and carbohydrates. Everything your dog's *best* condition demands as proved in extensive tests!

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21-DAY WAY TO HEALTH AND ZIP!

Feed your dog all 3 flavors, rotating day by day, and see if he isn't healthier, happier, more energetic and active than ever before. He certainly should be—for New Red Heart provides *everything* his top condition requires . . . in more than adequate quantities. Dogdom's taste favorite, too!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NEW RED HEART 3-FLAVOR Dog Food
NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

D-Day Troop Leader, 8 Others From D. C. Area Are Decorated

A Washington Army officer who landed troops on the Normandy beaches on D-Day at H-Hour has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Col. James A. Van Fleet, 2107 Wyoming ave. nw., received the medal for "courageous leadership" from Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley at a temporary regimental command post in France. His medal was one of nine awarded to men of the Washington area announced yesterday. Other men and their awards are:

Col. Waine Archer, 1527 N. Eagle pl., Alexandria, the Legion of Merit.

Col. Kenner F. Hertford of Limewood, Falls Church, Va., the Legion of Merit.

Lieut. Col. John J. Collins, 3561 S. Strafford st., Arlington, the Legion of Merit.

Lieut. Col. Wilbur M. Skidmore, 4502 Elm st., Chevy Chase, the Legion of Merit.

Capt. George C. Pendleton, 5300 Newport ave., Chevy Chase, the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Robert P. Craig, 2009 Randolph st. ne., the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Francis S. Dunigan, jr., 4721 Blagden Terrace, nw., the Air Medal.

Staff Sergt. Richard H. Bates, 13-F Ridge rd., Greenbelt, the Air Medal.

Comdr. Elmer D. Snare, 7 Edgehill dr., Alexandria, who command the USS Baury in the first raid on the Marshall Islands and in raids on Wake and the Marcus islands, has shared in a Presidential unit citation awarded to the destroyer, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Area Ration Board Act to Curtail Truck Tire Sales

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—Because of the severe reduction in the August truck tire quota for the State, the Maryland Office of Price Administration has set up an emergency panel to ration large size truck tires for the entire State.

State Director Leo H. McCormick said today that the Maryland quota had been cut from 1666 truck tires in July to 534 for August, and "the reduced quota must be rationed with the utmost care to the most essential trucks only.

Va. Boards Notified

Richmond, Va., July 27.—Virginia ration boards are being notified that they must narrow the field of selectivity in dispensing their supply of truck and bus tires.

Dr. J. Fulmer, director of the Richmond district Office of Price Administration, in announcing this, said that the emergency rationing measures were designed to avert a major breakdown or national transportation systems which might result from the critical national shortage of large size truck and bus tires.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's ticket booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Art Brown, group sing, 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Voice recording, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Concert, Army Air Forces Band, Capitol steps, 7 to 8:30 p. m.

Horseback riding, YWCA USO, Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 7 p. m.

Moonlight cruise, S.S. Potomac, hostesses, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, McKinley High School, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. ne., 8 p. m.

A Home Away From Home, Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Potomac Hostels, square dancing, Potomac Park Recreation Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, men officers invited, orchestra, hostesses, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Dance, First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., victrola, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st., 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Concert, 368 A. S. F. Band, Fort Belvoir, Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Emory Methodist Church, refreshments, 6100 Georgia ave. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, 10th and Massachusetts ave. ne., 9 to 12 p. m.

Dance, Women's Battalion No. 2 (Negro), Banneker Service Club, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Bowling, YMCA USO, 1736 G st. nw., 9:30 p. m.

Classes

German (beginners), Walsh Club, rear 1523 22nd st. nw., 7:45 p. m.

Social dancing and South American Theater Workshop, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts., 8 p. m.

Art, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

National Homes Foundation, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

FRIDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News: Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 New..
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

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NEW YORK'S BEST HOTEL BUY
★ New York's largest hotel rooms
★ Private bath and serving pantry to each room
★ New, 28-story twin building
★ Double room—Single rate
DAILY FROM $4
FOR EITHER 1 OR 2 PERSONS
BEAUX ARTS HOTEL
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Peach 'Shortcake
made with DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX
QUICK...EASY!
Delicious homemade shortcake ... just one of the many good things easily made with this versatile mix
just add WATER
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX
PILLY-PREPARED

CLOUDS—AND SMOKE—OVER PALAU—Smoke rises from Jap buildings and ships as Navy carrier-based planes attack the enemy stronghold in the southwest Pacific.

PULLING IN A CORONADO—Ground-crewmen haul in a Coronado (PB2Y) which has just landed on Kaneohe bay, Hawaii, after an operational training flight.

Yves Tinayre Sings Tomorrow At Starlight Concert in Park

For the effective presentation of old and unfamiliar music, the interpreter requires knowledge of the style and intentions of that music, music, in addition to mastery of his art.

These are notably the qualities of Yves Tinayre, baritone, who will collaborate with the Society of Ancient Instruments tomorrow and Sunday nights in a program of music of the eighteenth century and earlier. The concerts, held in cool, fragrant Meridian Hill Park, are included in The Post's Starlight Series.

Tinayre was born in Paris and studied in France, Italy an dEngland. At the start of his career he sang modern music, but when he discovered the rich treasures of renaissance song buried in libraries, museums and cathedrals, he decided to devote himself to its study and performance.

In the past 15 years, Tinayre has assembled a library of more than 2000 manuscripts dating from the twelfth to the eighteenth centuries. Among the gems of tsis collection are an invocation for an accompanied voice by Perotin, a fifteenth century French composer, which Tinayre will sing tomorrow; and a church cantata by the seventeenth century German Johann Johann Kriedel, to be performed by Tinayre with string accompaniment on Sunday.

Tickets for the concerts are available at the Cappel bureau in Ballard's, 13th and G sts. nw., as well as at the box office in Meridian Hill Park.

Girl, 6, Receives Father's Medal

Six-year-old Rosemary Elizabeth Webb, of 3611 Benning rd. ne., Wednesday received the Purple Heart Medal posthumously awarded to her father, Wilber Kenneth Webb, chief storekeeper, USNR, who died on March 15 in Naples of wounds received in action.

Storekeeper Webb, 34, who participated in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, was employed here by the Social Security Board before joining the Navy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Webb, live at 1612 C st. ne., while Rosemary, his only child, makes her home with her mother, Mrs. Bernice T. Heath, at the Benning road address.

Habeas Corpus Writ Refused In Murder Case

Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals yesterday denied a habeas corpus writ to Stanford Carrier, 26, who sought either an immediate trial on a first-degree murder charge against him or his freedom on $5000 bond pending trial. Carrier has been in jail for 17 months.

Justice Groner said the writ should not be issued "until application is first made to one of the justices of the District Court." He added that "the Government should be required at the earliest possible moment to award petitioner trial."

The jurist ordered that if the Government is not ready for trial sometime in September, the date now set, that Carrier might then apply for bond.

The defendant is accused of deliberately driving an automobile over Paul Higgins, 55-year-old World War I veteran. George Burton, hospital orderly, was sentenced recently to a seven-to-25-year sentence following conviction in the same case.

GENERAL PAYS VISIT—Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen, head of the USAAF materiel and services command, inspecting airplane tire production at the United States Rubber company's Detroit plant, talks with Timothy O'Connor, pressman.

Dr. SuterHeads Building Unit Of Cathedral

One of the Rev. Dr. John Wallace Suter's mst imprtant duties as dean of Washington Cathedral will be to act as chairman of the building committee which is supervising the completion of the cathedral, Canon Charles W. F. Smith said last night.

Dr. Suter's acceptance of the election as dean was announced yesterday. He will assume the sost this fall.

Canon Smith said that Dr. Suter had demonstrated outstanding ability to deal with building and financial matters during 11 years as rector of the Church of the Epiphany in New York City.

"As a great clerical scholar, he also is well-equipped to supply the spiritual leadership for the worship life here," he said.

In addition, as director of religious education for the national church, Canon Smith said Dr. Suter will be well-qualified as a consultant in the operation of the cathedral's three schools.

Under regulations revised last lear, Dr. Suter becomes chief administrative officer of the cathedral and chief of the presbytery, thus having ultimate control of ordering the service, Canon Smith said.

Dancer Freed Under Bond in Mann Act Case

Caren Beach, 29, Spanish dancer convicted last year under the Mann Act, was ordered freed yesterday by teh Court of Appeals upon posting of $3500 bond. A court decision the day previous held that transportating women within the District did not constitute a violation.

Almost at the same time, the Government asked the Appellate Court for a rehearing in the case of Miss Beach, whose appeal to the tribunal brought its ruling last Monday that the ann Act does not apply to transportation of women for immoral purposes within the District.

Asks Full Court

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who obtained the conviction, requested in his petition that the re-hearing be held before all five justices of the court instead of the three who returned the two-to-one opinion in the case.

He quoted from the dissenting opinion which stated that the Mann Act language clearly designated transportation "in any territory or in the District of Columbia" and he accused the court of reading an entire phrase completely out of the statute.

The petition also attacked the court's contention that local laws have already covered the subject of prostitution, and claimed that no local statute existed which was identical to the Mann Act, especially in regard to the element of transportation found in the act.

Miss Beach was given one to three years on a charge of transporting a woman for immoral purposes within Washington limits.

Indian Employed By U.S. Is Found Dead Along Tracks

Antoine Edward Willmett, 45, of 807 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, an American Indian employed as assistant group superintendent by the FWA, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a gully along the B. & O. railroad tracks near Bliss Electrical School.

On his way to a drug store for medicine for a stomach ailment, Willmett was climbing the railroad bank to make a short cut when he suffered a heart attack, police said. The body, seen by a conductor on a passing train, was reported to the railroad police and was identified by Corpl. Herman Paul of the Montgomery County Police force.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, county medical examiner. The body was removed to the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring.

Willmett is survived by his wife, Terese R. Willmett, and a 7-year-old daughter.

F. G. Gurley Elected Head of Santa Fe

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Fred G. Gurley, who has been executive vice president of the Santa Fe lines for five years, was elected president and chairman of the executive committee of the railroad today.

He succeeds Edward J. Engel, who will be 70 tomorrow and who decided to retire after 45 years of service with the company.

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REAL FRUIT ICES
Delicious in Sodas Sundaes and to take Home
There's plenty of these refreshing, taste-tempting Real Fruit Ices at your Meadow Gold dealer today. He is featuring STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY and ORANGE Real Fruit Ices in Sodas, Sundaes and to take home. ORDER SOME TODAY.
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BACK THE ATTACK—Buy WAR BONDS
WAR BONDS buy more than before

What cracker is fresh and crisp enough for chilled desserts?
• Reach for a package of Ritz Crackers. They're the perfect answer to your question ... They're the perfect teammates for summer drinks (salads and jellied soups, too) for they stay crisp right through wilting weather.
You see a special baking process seals in their fresh crunchiness. Better order another package of Ritz today and be well stocked with the cracker that doesn't wilt in hot weather.
Serve RITZ—it doesn't WILT in Hot Weather
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Lest you get confused
the name of the Flour that's GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction in every baking than any other Flour you have ever used is
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising—
MONEY BACK if it doesn't make good.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
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Friday, July 28, 1944

Courtroom Farce

For weeks Washington has been aware of the farcical nature of the sedition trial that is droning on from one weary session to another in Justice Eicher's court. Everyone who reads the newspapers knows that the trial has been characterized by obstruction, unruly conduct on the part of some of the defendants, unreasonable delays, prolongation of the testimony and cross-examination and laxity of control or direction. If there were any lingering doubts as to the farcical nature of the trial, they must have been removed by James E. Chinn's factual account of the proceedings on the "third day of the fifteenth week" in The Post yesterday.

Justice Eicher has undoubtedly tried to make the best of a bad situation. He has attempted to prevent the trial from being turned into a comedy of errors; he has tried to keep it moving toward a conclusion. But the very nature of the case has thwarted his efforts. Mass trials may possibly be successful where the issues are simple and the testimony is brief—or where the Russian technique of condemning the defendants first and putting on a trial for show is used. But where the issues are complicated and defendants who have not been browbeaten stand on their democratic rights, a trial involving more than two dozen individuals is almost certain to be a fizzle.

We think the time has come to recognize the unlikelihood of securing any fair approximation to justice from this unhappy experiment. The end of the Government's testimony is nowhere in sight. Prosecutors have 4000 exhibits to offer in evidence and only about one-eighth of them are in the record at present. Then each of the 26 defendants will have to present his case. At its present rate of progress, therefore, the trial may run on for several years after the war is over. Meanwhile it is gravely undermining confidence in American justice.

Apparently it would be impossible now to end this sorry spectacle and try the individual defendants separately. But the court could probably sever additional cases and insist that the testimony be stripped down to essentials. After all, this is a trial of men and women accused of sedition, not a contest in befuddlement. In our opinion the trial can continue its present course only at the cost of serious impairment of our judicial system and the reputations of those responsible for this travesty.

Goebbels' Promises

The Germans long ago demonstrated that they are the most gullible of all peoples. But one may well wonder whether even they are gullible enough to swallow the pap that Dr. Joseph Goebbels dished out to them over the radio Wednesday. The new Reich Plenipotentiary for the Total War Effort, who has not ceased to be the Nazi propagandist in chief, did not try to paint a rosy picture of the situation facing the Reich today. That would be too much even for him. But he did try to re-create in German minds the old belief that the Nazi regime is full of supermen for whom no task is too difficult, no hurdle too high.

For instance, in speaking of the increasingly critical manpower problem, he blithely assured the German people that "total war will make available to the fronts and to war production so much manpower it will not be too difficult to master the difficulties of the war situation." To be sure, the Nazis can be expected to do all in their power to add where they can and how they can to their manpower pool. But it is questionable whether, after five years of war, after their losses on the battlefield and from Allied bombing, what will be made available will be of sufficient quantity or of adequate enough quality to meet Germany's growing needs. He said, furthermore, that "numerous army formations which are available at home and well trained" will be sent to the front. But in that case the German people may well ask Dr. Goebbels the question how it is with such formations available the Nazis permitted the situation to deteriorate as rapidly as it has on the Italian, French and, above all, the Russian fronts. Similarly thinking Germans, if there are any left, will wonder why it is that, with Goebbels asserting that only three generals were involved in the plot on the Fuehrer's life, very drastic measures had to be taken by the regime to insure the loyalty of the Wehrmacht.

Germany has been mobilized for total war for a long time. The efforts of Goebbels and Hitler to give the impression that only now is this to be done means that the Nazis hope to get still a few more drops from the squeezed orange. Undoubtedly they will. But when we consider that during the past five weeks more than half a million Germans have been killed or captured on the Russian front alone, it is evidence that a few more drops will not be enough.

General McNair

In this war there is no room for the old soldier's crack that generals die in their beds. An imposing list of general officers have made the supreme sacrifice. The most distinguished of all, in both enemy and Allied camps, has just been killed, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, who was fatally hit while on a close-up inspection of the Normandy front. A jinx seems to have dogged General McNair's footsteps. On an inspection tour of the North African front last year he was hit by the fragments of an exploding German shell and had to be briefly hospitalized. He had only just arrived, too. No sooner had he reached the fighting front again than he got what the soldiers call his "packet." There was something oddly fatalistic, as the troops will think, about the queer way in which General McNair's number was called.

Nevertheless there will be widespread mourning over the loss of a man who, as the first commander of the ground forces, was what General Marshall called the "brains of the Army." The attribution referred to McNair's responsibility. Under his eagle blue eye our Army expanded from the thousands to the millions. His was the job of training almost overnight a brand-new citizen Army. It was a vast job, and if the training showed lapses here and there in insufficient attention to the caliber of junior officers and to the inculcation of pride in the outfit, these were due, respectively, to the initial haste and to the organizational difficulty involved in the seepage of McNair's ideas to the platoon. The test of McNair's leadership occurred when the boys went into battle. Here, on many fronts scattered all over the world, they have acquitted themselves like Americans, and what more can we ask? General McNair must have been proud of his spadework. But, glutton for work, he felt that, with the pattern of training having been laid down, there was more useful employment for him elsewhere. His heart was on the battlefield, where there were no papers to file, no desk to sit at. An actionist above everything, General McNair was preparing to take an important field assignment when he came to his untimely end. The Army can ill afford to lose a man who wanted to put into practice his constant precept of "spark-plug leadership."

McNair's unflagging zest in his work had been part of him since his days at West Point. Industry was his middle name. By dint of it he became the youngest general of the AEF at 35. Between wars he prepared himself by diligent study for further trial. He had no patience with officers who, like the politicians, had slept away the intervening period. Aside from his high notion of an officer's duty, there was the Scotch Presbyterian strain in him which despised the slothful. He used to refer to some of them as "metallic generals," or men who had silver in their hair, gold in their teeth, and lead in their pants. You would never see the type on McNair's staff. Nor, for that matter, would you see his friends, for McNair was an enemy of nepotism as of slackness. He had the ability to spot the man he needed a mile away. No military chief gave of himself more liberally in the performance of his tasks than General McNair. He expected the same devotion from the officers under him. The 5-foot 8-inch "Whitey" was a dynamo of action, a living example of the responsibility of leadership. He would have his memory kept bright only in the constant quest of our Army after improvement.

Union Statement

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been well rewarded for their persistence in trying to obtain from representatives of organized labor a statement of policy in regard to treatment of returning veterans. For if affiliated unions accept the recommendations of officials of the AFL and the CIO, veterans will be given a very fair deal. To be sure, under the provisions of the Selective Service Act they have certain rights not recognized in the agreement between the VFW and union representatives. For instance, they are entitled to reinstatement in their old jobs or in positions of like seniority, status and pay. Moreover, these reinstatement rights are not conditional upon joining a union. Even in a fully unionized establishment, the veteran may elect to remain aloof. Under the circumstances the unions are virtually compelled to extend to veterans a cordial invitation to join. Nevertheless, the importance of the principles laid down should not be underestimated, for statutory rights to reemployment might turn out to be a doubtful blessing to veterans not in good standing with unions functioning as collective bargaining agencies for the employes of organized industries.

In accordance with the AFL-CIO declaration, veterans belonging to unions in which work assignments are based on seniority would be given full credit for military or naval service subsequent to 1940. Though liberal, this concession does not go as far as the Selective Service Act, which entitles the veteran to reinstatement in his former job or one of like seniority, status and pay, even if such reinstatement should necessitate the discharge of a non-veteran employe with greater seniority rights. There is even a question whether World War II veterans might not be entitled to take positions occupied by veterans of World War I. It is evident, therefore, that union spokesmen are really offering veterans with claims to former jobs less than the law allows them. On the other hand, the recommendations to limit union admission fees to amounts no higher than those payable prior to January 1, 1940, coupled with an invitation to full membership extended to veterans not previously employed, are voluntary concessions that should appeal especially to young men who entered the armed services from the classroom.

Summed up, the union declaration does not take account of all the rights to which veterans may lay claim under existing law and interpretative rules. But if accepted as a guide to union policy, the AFL-CIO recommendations would go far toward eliminating friction between returning servicemen and organized civilian workers.

Voted Retirement

Maybe the war has made voters more thoughtful and discriminating this year than they customarily are. In any event, we have the impression that they are showing exceptionally good judgment in the selection of legislators for retirement. We have already paid our respects to Senator Cotton Ed Smith, who is undoubtedly the noisiest lame duck on the list. There are a number of others whose absence will not be a severe strain on the caliber of our Legislature. Among them is Senator Caraway, who ran fourth in the Arkansas primaries. Although Mrs. Caraway has been in the Senate since the death of her husband in 1931, her distinction has consisted of being the only woman member of that body. At that time a fashion began of sending relicts instead of legislators to Congress, which threatened to become a most foolish and a most dangerous tradition.

Senator D. Worth Clark, who teetered about midway between the Democratic and Republican Parties during his six years in the Senate and who swallowed isolationism hook, line and sinker before Pearl Harbor, will be no great loss to either Idaho or the Nation. Oregon Republicans certainly demonstrated that they are alive to current issues when they discarded Senator Holman for the more dynamic Wayne L. Morse, former member of the WLB. That implacable isolationist, Senator Nye, also had a narrow squeak in the North Dakota primaries, and may yet be defeated when the absentee ballots are counted, as we hope he will.

On the House side one does not need to go any further than the withdrawal of Representative Dies and the defeat of Representative Starnes to see indications of a hopeful trend. In the case of Congressman Mansfield, chairman of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, the voters of Texas' Ninth District at least showed a healthy skepticism as to the ability of an 83-year-old man to carry on the onerous duties of legislator and committee chairman for two more years. Mr. Mansfield faces a runoff.

Positive signs of good judgment may also be found in a number of instances. Congressman Mike Monroney, who demonstrated notable courage in resisting the oil lobby and who has won distinction for his fight to reform Congress, was renominated in Oklahoma by a vote of more than 3 to 1. The probable successor to Senator Caraway is Representative J. William Fulbright, former Rhodes scholar and former president of the University of Arkansas, who made a name for himself in Washington by sponsoring a resolution committing Congress to support of an international organization to keep the peace when the war has been won. Mr. Fulbright is one of the energetic, capable and courageous young men of the House who are looking forward to our new problems rather than backward to the past. If his heavy lead in the primaries carries him successfully through the forthcoming runoff, he will undoubtedly be a credit to his State and the Nation in the Senate.

Rubber Hump

A reminder of the time not so long ago when rubber was the Nation's No. 1 problem is afforded by the resignation of the Rubber Director, Col. Bradley Dewey. Production of the raw material is now over the hump set by the Baruch Report. Accordingly Colonel Dewey feels that his office should be transferred to the War Production Board instead of being left as a semiautonomous agency. Colonel Dewey took over his job from William M. Jeffers, who, amid much anguish from other agencies, did the spadework. He has seen the program through to fruition. Though he didn't make as much noise as "Big Bill," Colonel Dewey has been no less efficient, and he can look back upon a task successfully administered. He also rates a pat on the back for his example in proposing the winding up of his agency. Let us hope the liquidation of the remainder of our bloated wartime bureaucracy will be equally facilitated.

The rubber bottleneck remains, but it is to be found in the manufacture of the produced material into the tires and other manufactures needed by the fighting fronts. These are among the most important items in short supply. An assault operation is needed in the factories to complement the same tactics which are now in operation in Normandy. With both factory and front pulling together, this war could soon be over.

FAREWELL

A journey soon awaits you, my beloved,
In ways I cannot follow, cannot see;
Then shall I give you only wine of grief,
Only the bittersweet of memory?
Oh, I will weave a cloak against the storm,
Out of the very sinews of my heart—
A talisman of wonder and desire—
And so, in truth, we shall not be apart.
In all the ways that heal and do not hurt,
Remember me, as the long years unfold.
I ask no gift of you, no promises—
Only—you wear my cloak, when you are cold.

PHYLLIS WALSH.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Marshall Field's Sun

Chicago.

MARSHALL FIELD is a name that for many years has meant much not only in Chicago but throughout the whole region. It has meant a big, handsome store in the heart of Chicago's Loop.

Now it's beginning to mean something else. The present Marshall Field, third of that name, started a newspaper called the Chicago Sun less than three years ago. He started, too, a healthy controversy that has had repercussions far beyond this city.

Today he is a wiser if not sadder man. He is poorer also, since starting a big metropolitan daily is a very expensive proposition even for a man with Field's great wealth.

But nothing thus far has dismayed him, I discovered when I went to see him in the Sun's editorial offices. He believes that inevitably in the first year or two of a newspaper you make a great many mistakes and false starts. It's a kind of learning process, necessary but expensive.

THE SUN, Field says with an apologetic smile because it sounds a little pompous, is his life work. His son, Marshal Field 4th, now on active duty with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific, is also interested in the newspaper business, according to his father, and will go with the paper when he returns.

Field speaks in a soft voice that may be a carry-over from the shyness which psychoanalysts helped him to overcome. He still maintains a reserve which, you feel, is not easily broken down.

What stirred so much interest in the Sun was not that a rich man should in middle life start a newspaper. That has been done before. But a rich man who founded a newspaper dedicated to liberalism and following a New Deal line—that was news.

It was a heresy which Marshall Field's friends—and his enemies—found it hard to understand. So they poured scorn and ridicule on the whole project.

IN DISCUSSING the Sun's policies, Field says that his is not a Democratic newspaper, nor even a Roosevelt newspaper, although it will support the fourth term with enthusiasm. It happens, Field explains, that the policies of the New Deal coincide with the liberal convictions of the Sun and its publisher.

The fact that he was a delegate to the recent Democratic National Convention, from Suffolk County on Long Island, has nothing to do with the Sun's policy, Field insists. Being a delegate is the kind of experience every man should have, according to Field, because you see a cross-section of American political life in action.

Field was for Henry Wallace for Vice President. The chairman of of the New York delegation read them a rather stern lecture on how important it was to vote for Truman, but then he added that if they felt strongly enough about it they could follow their own conscience. And Field did, voting, along with 20 others out of the big delegation, for Wallace.

The circulation of the Sun this month will be 330,000 daily and more than 400,000 on Sunday. More seriously handicapped than most newspapers by the paper shortage, Fields says it would be 400,000 daily and more than a half million Sunday if times were normal.

How much of his capital—he got 100 million dollars last fall that had been held in trust in his father's estate—has gone into the Sun he doesn't say. But he takes a quiet satisfaction in the showing thus far and in the fact that the paper is losing less money.

OF COURSE, alongside the Tribune, with its circulation in millions, the Sun is still a puny David. Colonel McCormick takes no more notice of the Field paper than if it were a bad smell or a small blemish on the landscape.

Field founded another newspaper, New York's PM. PM, according to Field, is now near the "break-even" point financially and he has virtually severed his connection with it.

He's fighting it out in Chicago, where he now spends most of his time. He'll win or lose here, and I have the feeling that eventually, with more experience and more millions, he will make the Sun a going newspaper with an individuality of its own.

Central Pacific

By Ernest Lindley

Effective Control Of Islands

A LONDON newspaper publishes a dispatch saying that the United States "probably will expand her overseas empire after the war to include all territories previously mandated to Japan." Excerpts from the dispatch are cabled back to the United States and published in the American newspapers. The State Department, to whom the original story is indirectly attributed, makes no formal comment, but a spokesman says that the final disposition of these territories has not yet been determined.

"All territories previously mandated to Japan" may sound rather large. Actually, they consist only of the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana Islands. They are spread over an area stretching 1200 miles north from the equator and about 2500 miles from east to west. There are only 600 islands in all three groups and their total area is approximately 830 square miles, about three quarters of the area of Rhode Island. Their total population, native and civilian Japanese, was estimated before the war at about 85,000. Except for some phosphorous ores, coconut and copra, they have no economic value.

Before the first World War, these islands belonged to Germany. During that war Japan occupied them, and in due course it was granted a mandate over them. The United States let pass its second chance to acquire them—the first having been the war with Spain.

Now they are being conquered at heavy cost.

TO SPEAK OF the permanent acquisition of these islands by the United States as an expansion of its overseas empire strains the essential meaning of the word "empire." Empire usually implies sovereignty over other peoples and economic resources. To write of these Central Pacific specks in the same terms as of the East Indies or New Guinea, or New Caledonia, or other British, Dutch, French, Australian, New Zealand or Portuguese possessions in the Pacific is misleading. Except as stopovers for air lines, they have no commercial importance.

Their only value is strategic. The only American interest in them is security. They are less important to the immediate security of the United States, however, than to the security of Australia and New Zealand, the Dutch, British, French and Portuguese possessions in the South Pacific and the Philippines.

The United States is not only the only Allied power with the "triphibious" forces required to take the Central Pacific islands away from Japan. It is the only one with the strength necessary to defend them. In American hands they become a protective chains for the nations and colonial possessions of the South and Southwest Pacific. When the Philippine link is added, the barrier becomes nearly complete.

IT IS TO the vital interest, therefore, of Australia and New Zealand and the European empires in the Pacific that the United States should hold the Marshalls, the Carolines and the Marianas. Whether these islands are annexed by the United States, mandated to it, or put under some form of regional United Nations control perhaps does not make much difference. In any event, the principal actual power on the scene will be the United States Navy and air forces.

All of our main Allies and the smaller Allies of the Pacific have been informed in one way or another of the desire, or intention, of the United States to maintain effective control over these islands. If we did not want these islands, some of our Allies would beg us, nevertheless, to take them and hold them, since they are keys to the security of the Pacific.

What is puzzling about the London dispatch is that it should be regarded as news.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Japanese Americans

As a schoolman for many years on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii, I have had a great deal of experience with Japanese young people. I therefore read your editorial "Law and Order" with great interest and approval. I would not now be writing you but for the letter in the morning Post signed "D. D."

What he says of the Japanese people in the Japanese homeland is true. They have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the religion of Shintoism for generations. What he says of the American-born Japanese is entirely in error. I have had many opportunities to note their loyalty to America. I have seen that loyalty, and their attitude toward things American, create a cleavage between them and their parents. This revolt against their elders is in effect a revolt against their civilization. I have known young college trained Japanese who returned to Japan, thinking to help weld the two civilizations. Almost without exception they have found themselves profoundly unhappy and disillusioned.

I have heard Japanese children of all ages refer to "our ancestors" who fought the Revolutionary War, who wrote the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln are their heroes. Democracy is their religion. In short, American-born Japanese, like the second and third generation Irish, Germans, Italians, and Greeks, consider themselves Americans. Furthermore, I have found that these young people of foreign parentages are, as a rule, more jealously American and more enthusiastically democratic than the descendants of the American Revolution who have come to take their nation for granted, and to be more complacent than formal in their attitude toward democracy.

Reports from Hawaii indicate that the American-born Japanese have been singularly loyal and clear of any implication in the Pearl Harbor tragedy. Since there are now no Japanese at liberty on the West Coast, it is hard to understand how they could be involved in the Port Chicago catastrophe. "D. D." argues entirely from supposition and inference. He indicates no evidence to support his assertions of Japanese disloyalty.

Furthermore, he forgets that the Americans interned in Japan are American citizens and that the young Japanese in American relocation centers are likewise American citizens.

Our racial discrimination against American citizens of Japanese parentage is all one morally with our discrimination against American citizens who are Negroes or Mexicans and Hitler's discrimination against the Jews. These young people are devoted democrats, idealistic and eager to dedicate themselves to America. It would be a tragedy for them to discover that their loyalty is spurned, their idealism mocked. It would be a greater tragedy to American democracy where we to create a Japanese ghetto. Justice and liberty are safe for any of us only when they are safe for all of us.

GEORGE E. AXTELLE
Chevy Chase, Md., July 22.

Naval Reserve Officers

I have seen and read entirely too many comments by columnists and newspaper and magazine writers throughout the country concerning the fact that Annapolis graduates, officers of the regular Navy, hold all top commands in the Navy, while 80 to 90 per cent of all officer personnel are reserve or others who are not Annapolis graduates. These articles invariably stress the theme that the Navy is unfair in the assignment of reserve officers to command and to other important billets. I think it is high time that a reserve officer, though he must remain anonymous, speak up in defense of the Navy's policy in this regard.

First let me state that I am a reserve officer with but slightly more than three years in the Naval Reserve and the same length of time on active duty with the Navy. I am 30 years of age and a lieutenant commander (temporary rank) with a total of just 20 months' experience at sea.

In my own case both ashore and on shipboard I have felt no discrimination against reserve officers. In fact, if anything, I have found that they were given preference over regular officers, their mistakes, indiscretions, mental aberrations and ignorance being easily forgiven, where the same shortcomings in a regular officer would have been the subject for disciplinary action, presumably because their Annapolis training should have eliminated the human tendency to be wrong a small percent of the time in spite of every effort to take correct action under a given set of circumstances.

Again in my own case I have been repeatedly promoted to a rank far above that to which my experience and ability would entitle me when considered on any basis except that which now exists, namely, the small number of personnel in the Navy qualified for command and for the more important billets at sea, compared to the large requirements for such personnel.

It has been stated many times that "Annapolis graduates hold every big command" and has been inferred from that statement that first, the Navy is backward in utilizing the abilities of reserve officers, that second, the Navy is not giving adequate promotion and responsibility to reserve officers, that third, "Few people outside the Navy know how the Annapolis clique looks out for itself, and the strangle hold it has on personnel." The Navy has the finest, most effective promotion system of any military organization in the world. In no other military organization are the inefficient, inept officers so ruthlessly weeded out. This promotion system has given us the finest fighting force in the world and the one with the most efficient command. Yet articles by irresponsible writers can easily make it appear to the layman that the Navy's promotion system is some gigantic political spoils system used by Annapolis men to perpetuate themselves in power and to deal out soft jobs to their friends and fellow graduates. No one would think it unusual if the same writers stated that every large corporation president in the country was a man with more than five years' business experience. Yet I know of no reserve officer who has had five years active service in the Navy during the past 20 years. Regardless of a reserve officers' previous experience or attainments in civil life, only experience in the Navy can qualify him for high command. None are qualified.

LIEUTENANT - COMMANDER, USNR.
Washington, July 10.

Minority Vote

The Democratic platform says racial minorities have the right to vote, and Congress should exercise its full constitutional power to protect this right. The Constitution commands Congress to protect this right by cutting down the representation in Congress, and in the presidential electoral college, of any State that interferes with this right by such a device as the noted poll-tax barrier. Therefore the platform commits the Democratic Party to favoring and facilitating such action by Congress.

STEVEN BYINGTON.
Ballard Vale, Mass.

Arlington Schools

I wish to express my appreciation of your editorial in yesterday morning's Post in re Arlington County schools. As a resident of Arlington County for nearly 18 years, and being fairly familiar with the present system of operation, I believe the editorial very accurately expressed the situation and appraised correctly the feelings of many of its residents.

EMMA C. JOHNSON.
Washington, July 19.

Democratic Party

By Mark Sullivan

Three Diverse Groups

IN THIS campaign the Democratic Party consists mainly, indeed almost wholly, of three groups—the South, the Democratic machines in large Northern cities, and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Study of the relations of these groups to each other, and to the party as a whole, suggests important conditions ahead.

At the Democratic Convention in Chicago, CIO made a vigorous attempt to achieve dominance in the party, by renominating Vice President Wallace. The attempt failed, because of a temporary combination of the other two groups—the city bosses and the South, uniting, nominated Senator Truman. But failure of CIO's initial attempt at dominance does not mean that the attempt will be abandoned, nor does it forecast future failure. The greater probability is that CIO will ultimately dominate.

ONE REASON is that, of the three groups, CIO is much the closest to the White House and to those who make the policies of the Roosevelt Administration. If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, it is CIO that will have most influence in the Administration. Toward the Southern Democrats, the Administration is openly unsympathetic. As for the city bosses, the Administration keeps in touch with them, and for expediency makes use of them. But as respects policies and ideology, there is little in common between the Administration and the city machines. On the other hand, the Administration and CIO are hand in glove. If Mr. Roosevelt is reelected, it is CIO that will be close to the seat of power.

Another reason for CIO's strength is the thoroughness of its organization. Not only is CIO better organized than any other group in the party—it is probably better organized than the party itself. CIO's Political Action Committee has had larger funds during this year so far than the Democratic National Committee has had. The CIO Political Action Committee has set up some 14 branch offices, thoroughly manned with workers experienced in organization. In addition, CIO has tens of thousands of local officials of CIO unions. While the main function of these is to direct the local unions, they will undoubtedly be available for the political work of CIO, and will be effective at it.

AS AGAINST these, the Nation-wide organization of the Democratic Party is not strong at this time. In most of the Northern States, the Democrats are out of power, and this condition always weakens the local party organizations. In some States and parts of States, the Democratic organization hardly functions at all.

Further, the CIO Political Action Committee tends to undermine the very existence of local Democratic Party organizations, especially the city machines. The voters whom CIO is now organizing to register and go to the polls, are in many cases the same voters whom formerly the local Democratic machines organized. The fundamental aim of CIO is to supplant political leadership with industrial leadership, to lead voters to give their allegiance not to political party leaders but to labor leaders.

This CIO movement is powerful. Because it is novel, it has given rise to much discussion. But most of the discussion has been about its political methods, including its financing. What is more needed is public understanding of the policies and ideology behind this movement, what it stands for. In short, what would be the effect on the country if this movement should come to dominate one of the country's major parties.

Vice President

Along with several million loyal and progressive Democrats, I have been shamelessly let down by the rejection of Wallace as Vice President. After examining the whole sordid story of the shenanigans at Chicago, I find the blame rests right at the feet of one man—the President. He could have had Wallace.

Wallace is Rooseyelt's twin in the ideology of the New Deal. Kelly, Nash, Hague and Pendergast are party parasites of which we are ashamed, as we are ashamed of the Dixie demagogues who get elected by small clubs of voters. Whoever Truman is, and I admire him, he is not the man to stand beside Roosevelt in this hour.

My ideals have been traded for votes. One of my champions has been thrown to the wolves. It makes me wonder if the other one can survive.

DEMOCRAT.
Arlington, Va., July 24.

Japanese Americans

May I, belatedly, also laud your editorial of July 13, and agree with "a Japanese American" whose letter appeared in these columns July 18, on the "wholesome American attitude" you presented? Further, I take issue with "a Pacific Coast Citizen"; I know more Caucasian "Americans" with a "sadistic, bestial un-American philosophy" than I do Japanese-born or American-born Japanese, in both the Bay region and Los Angeles, and that from among coast people I would prefer Japanese friends to Italian any time. I have had scores of each as high school and college students. May I point out that on a percentage basis there are fewer Mongolians in American jails than of nearly any other race as violators of law? A CALIFORNIAN.
Washington, July 19.

Polish Premier Starts Trip To Visit Stalin

London, July 27 (AP).—Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, peasant-born premier of Poland's government in exile, left today for Moscow to confer with Premier Stalin and seek a remedy for the long-ailing Polish-Soviet relations.

Out of the conferences may come a merger of Mikolajczyk's London administration and the rival Polish National Liberation Committee—a merger forced by pressure of Russian might but blesed by Britain to obtain a concentrated Polish effort against the Germans.

The premier's departure came only a few days after Moscow decided to establish relations with the Polish liberation committee and only a few hours after the Soviets signed a pact with the committee covering military and civil administration of Polish soil liberated by the Red army.

Russia's move, together with the swift surge of the Red army toward Warsaw, precipitated the Polish cabinet agreement for Mikolajczyk's trip to Moscow provided Britain, as a go-between, could arrange it.

The fact that Britain was so quickly successful in that task heightened hopes that the mission would be successful.

Fleet Pounds Jap Sea Base On Sumatra

Aboard a British Cruiser Off Sumatra, July 25 (Delayed) (AP).—The Japanese-held Sabang naval base on northern Sumatra at the entrance to the Malacca Strait leading to Singapore was heavily bombarded by major units of the Allied Eastern fleet supported by carrier-borne aircraft just after sun-up today, and was torpedoed, gunned and strafed by an infighting light force which swept boldly inside the harbor.

"Complete surprise was achieved," an official communique announced, and harbor installations "were almost completely destroyed." The assault, in which battleships, cruisers and destroyers took part, lasted for 35 minutes. The ships received only minor damage, and one aircraft was lost.

Carrier aircraft initially damaged a Radar station and an airdrome and destroyed four grounded planes and two more attempting to shadow the fleet, and they drove off a formation trying to attack the withdrawing fleet in the evening, destroying three planes and damaging two. The pilot of the only Allied plane lost bailed out and was rescued uninjured.

The assault was led by the commander in chief of the eastern fleet, Admiral Sir James Somerville.

U. S. Seamen's Club Being Planned In Cherbourg

It doesn't take the United Seaman's Service long to provide comforts for American merchant seamen. Cherbourg fell to the Allies a month ago but even now plans are being completed in cooperation with the War Shipping Administration for the opening of the Cherbourg Club, a large residence and recreation club for merchant seamen in the French port, it was announced yesterday.

Thousands of merchant seamen shuttling cargo and troops between England and France will now have USS services at hand when they put into Cherbourg. Since D-Day, four emergency facilities leased from the American Red Cross have been operated at unidentified locations in southern England by the USS, Douglas P. Falconer, executive secretary of the USS, said yesterday.

National War Fund campaigns—the Community War Fund here—raised the money that's providing the club.

Fruit Vegetable Dealers Enjoined

Permanent injunctions against six fruit and vegetable dealers maintaining stands at the Arcade Market, 14th st. and Park rd. nw. were assigned Wednesday by District Court Justice James Morris to prevent the dealers from selling goods at above ceiling prices and compelling them to post ceiling price lists. The order was sought by John L. Laskey, chief enforcement officer of the Office of Price Administration.

The dealers were identified as George Dalosos, Harry Steffel, Peter Dolfis, Jack Yesbek, Henry Fleisher and John Katinas. In affidavits attached to the answers in the suits, the dealers admitted they had sold their goods at above ceiling prices.

3 Hurt in Fall From City Truck

Three men riding on the tailgate of a District sewer truck were injured Wednesday, one seriously, when the gate chain pulled loose and the men fell to the roadway on Benning rd. ne., near the bridge over Kingman Lake, according to police reports.

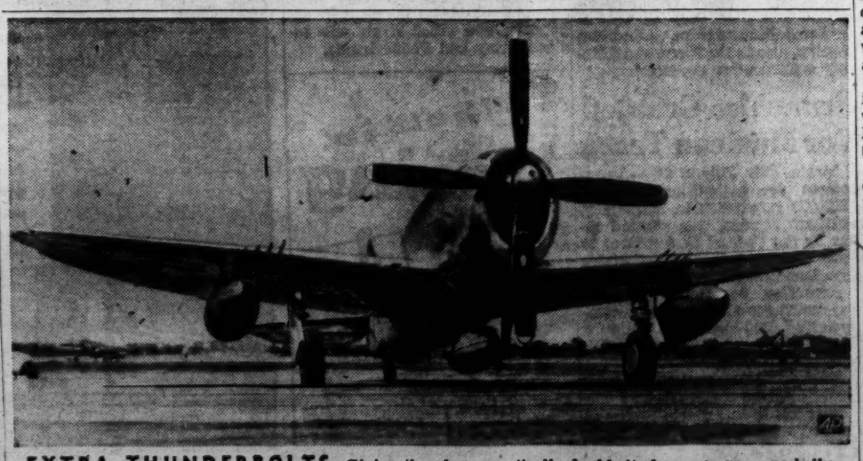
Andrew M. Smith, 43, Negro, of 396 I st. nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital with head injuries. The others, John E. Willis, 46, Negro, of 1328 12th st. nw., and John Holloway, 46, Negro, of 209 Clark st. sw., were treated and released. The truck driver was John A. Chatman, 41, Negro, of 2112 L st. sw., police said.

YOUNG BOND SALESMEN—Larry McCauley, Marsha Thompson, Melinda Service and Mike Fitzsimmons (left to right), whose fathers are in the armed forces, help the war bond drive at Alexandria Bay, N. Y. The town (population 3,800) has more than 600 in service.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF BEACH—Opening stages of an Allied amphibious assault on the beach at Hollandia, New Guinea, as seen from a point almost directly overhead.

CHERBOURG CONCERT — In a public square in Cherbourg decorated with flags of the Allied nations, citizens enjoy a band concert celebrating liberation of the region.

RESCUING 'TRAPPED' FLIERS — At the AAF training command's air-sea rescue school, Gulfport, Miss., this battered old B-18 is used for practice in pulling out "trapped" crews.



EXTRA THUNDERBOLTS—Giving the plane practically double its former range, one belly and two wing fuel tanks have been added to this Republic P-47 Thunderbolt.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Russian Advance

YOU CAN take the Russian statement that they have disposed of 538,000 Nazis since the beginning of the summer attack or leave it. This department will take it as a figure of speech, meant to express the idea of a very great victory to those who insist on peering at military achievements through the holes in a row of zeros.

Neither does the fact that the Soviets are at the upper reaches of the Vistula in itself mean anything. The Germans held the line of the upper Dnieper long after the Russians were a hundred miles across the lower reaches of the river, and the Reds themselves were at one time barely clinging to the upper line of the Volga.

BUT MAKE these deductions for propaganda, and the White Russian victory still looms enormous; the greatest land victory for our side in the war, greater than Stalingrad. Every day adds to the impression that the Nazi armies, from the Romanian border north, are in a state of complete collapse, and that Hitler is finding the gravest difficulty in scraping up reserves to establish a new line.

One detail alone. After they had taken Minsk and Baranovicze the attackers were on a line where they must normally halt for reorganization. In an advance of 75 miles or more made at hot speed, formations become disordered. Groups of men all the way up to a regiment in size get detached from their commands; there is extensive and unavoidable straggling, simply because small bodies are sent out on missions from which there is no time to recall them before the advance is resumed. The communications problem presents great and growing difficulties. Supplies cannot keep up with the advance; and in modern mechanical warfare the mere problem of bringing up sufficient gasoline for the vehicles becomes tremendous.

YET THE Russians have doubled their distance since reaching Minsk and Baranovicze. It can only mean that they have encountered no resistance worthy of the name, except in the north, in Lithuania and Latvia, where the first German reinforcements were apparently sent.

Moreover, it would appear that the failure to take necessary steps to which German General Dittmar has referred in his broadcasts accusing the plotters against Hitler was a failure to get troops into the main defense line behind the now-wrecked front. This was the line Lwow-Lublin-Brest Litovsk-Bialystok. That line is now completely destroyed. The way is open; the next possible line runs through Cracow and Warsaw, then down the Vistula to the Baltic.

As things look today, it will take nothing less than the whole of the Nazi general reserve, so carefully hoarded, to bolster this line. With two months of campaigning still to come, this means that the whole of the Fortress Europe has become like an egg—hard only at its outer shell, so that the next big breakthrough, east, west, or south, will see the whole thing begin to run.

D. C. Bar Head Denies Election War Illegal

John L. Carmody, president of the District Bar Association, filed an answer yesterday in District Court denying the claim brought in a suit by F. Regis Noel that Carmody was illegally elected to the office.

Carmody also asked the court to dismiss the suit on grounds that Noel was "not a sufficiently interested party" to bring the action, and asserted that only a claimant to the office would have such a right.

Noel, a former president of the bar, charged in his suit that the nominating committee which put Carmody on the ballot for the election on June 13 violated the association's bylaws by naming only one candidate. He claimed the action was taken on the excuse that the committee could not find any other candidate among the 1800 members.

In his answer, Carmody asserted that the nominating committee had acted in good faith but had been unable to find others willing to run for the office. Later, however, another candidate did enter the field against Carmody and received 90 votes against Carmody's 564, the answer read.

The case was scheduled to open in District Court yesterday but was continued by Justice David A. Pine pending an answer by Noel to Carmody's motion for dismissal.

Noel also objected on the bar election day to machines used for voting an dclaimed the by-laws provided only for paper ballots.

Rabbit Raising Here Not Law Violation

Rabbits may be raised in the District, the sanitation department says, whether neighbors like it or not. There are not more than 2 or 3 complaints a year about the situation and, therefore, the Health Department never has considered to ask for any restricting legislation, a spokesman said Wednesday.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I know you're making twenty dollars a week—but it'll be good for Daddy's morale if you ask him for a nickel!"

Vallee Divorced by D. C. Girl He Called Beautiful but Dumb

Los Angeles, July 27 (AP).—Rudy Vallee, 41-year-old crooner, declared 19-year-old Bettejane Greer, his third wife, was "beautiful but dumb," she testified today in obtaining an uncontested divorce.

"He said I was stupid and had the mind of a child," she said. "I love Rudy so very much and tried so hard to make a go of our marriage, but it was no use," the young actress declared as she burst into tears.

They married last December 2, separated three months later for one day and parted again June 10. Vallee, recently retired as a lieutenant in the Coast Guard Reserve, married Leonia Cauchors in 1928. The marriage was annulled a few weeks later and he married singer Fay Webb in 1931. They were divorced in 1936, six months before her death.

Former D. C. Model

Miss Greer, a former Washington model, is the daughter of Charles D. Greer, who formerly lived at 1409 33d st. nw. It was reported last fall that Vallee became intrigued by Miss Greer when he saw pictures of her modelling the Wac uniform here. Vallee allegedly telephoned her, and asked her to "look him up" in Hollywood.

P-CA to Increase Schedules Aug. 1

Pennsylvania - Central Airlines announced Wednesday that effective August 1 increased schedules will be flown between Washington, Grand Rapids and Muskegon, Mich., and Chicago. The announcement was made by P.-C.A. Vice President J. J. O'Donovan.

The new flights provide for two additional round trips each day. They were made possible by the return to P.-C.A. of several D.C.-3 airliners that wree drafted into military service shortly after Pearl Harbor, but now have been reconverted to commercial airliners.

The new flights will leave Washington at 9 a.m. and 2:55 p.m.

Spanish Count Arrested in Fraud

Buenos Aires, July 27 (U.P.).—Count of Guadalhorce, member of the Spanish aristrocracy, prominent Falangist and chairman of the board of directors of the Compania Hispano-Argentina De Obras Publicas Y Finanzas, was arrested here yesterday and charged with fraud and swindling in connection with the company's operations.

Rafael Delgado Benitez, a member of the board, was arrested on the same charges. Judge Narcisco Ocampo ordered attachment of the properties of both up to the amount of 40 million pesos.

Mme. Wei Tells Of Nurse Aide Plan in China

Work of Chinese Red Cross nurses in training thousands of male nurses' aides was described yesterday at the Red Cross garden canteen by Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, in a broadcast to aid in obtaining additional feminine nurses' aides.

Mme. Wei explained that there never have been more than a few thousand trained women nurses in China.

Mrs. Walter Lippman, national director of Red Cross nurses' aides, told Mme. Wei that there were only 364 aides in the United States in 1941, compared with 175,000 now in training or at work in 2000 hospitals. Nearly 40,000 women, she added, are in the U. S. Army.

The broadcast, over WRC, also featured Col. James McHugh, USMC, former naval attache to Chungking, who related how the Chinese Red Cross has overcome transportation handicaps to build hospitals and establish training centers.

Brakeman Badly Hurt In Fall Between Cars

Jerry O'Frido, 38, of the 1400 block of 14th st. nw., a brakeman on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, was injured seriously Wednesday when he fell between two freight cars in the Potomac Yards, Alexandria. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital with a mangled right arm and lacerations of the back.

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- Analyzes the nature of the continuing German menace and gives a detailed plan for ending it once and for all.

Indians Batter Yanks to Win 8 to 1 Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, July 27.—Shall we talk about football?

The success of the National Football League is giviing other people ideas. Comdr. Gene Tunney is one of a group who wants to back a Baltimore franchise in a new league. There was a very hush hush meeting about it in Baltimore several days ago. A new league on the Pacific Coast, the American, is already forming. Another group, centered in St. Louis, is talking of a league. There is a United States League being planned for 1945, with franchises already awarded Honolulu and Washington.

POVICH

Pro football, like baseball, is getting to be a rich man's toy. The wealthy man who buys into an established league becomes a sports page figure, immediately. It's a set up dish for publicity hounds with enough coin to buy a team. The big money is getting easy to attract. In these times, fianancial backing is no longer a problem.

The problem is sites for the teams. There isn't a chance for another major le ague football club in Washington, for example, because the Redskins have Griffith Stadium tied up for ten years, and there is no other park. Similarly, the National Football League has the big le ague parks clinched in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Major league football is thus identified with major league baseball. New football leagues operating in other than big league towns may claim to be major league, but the background isn't there. Their easieest task, in normal years, will be getting players. All they need to bring in the players is money, and there is plenty of that around in these times.

The National League has had no competition heretofore in the player market. They sign the graduating collegegians at their own terms from a draft list because they have done away with competitive bidding among themselves. A new league could get the graduating stars by simply offering bonuses, and would get them unless the National League entered the bidding, too, which would mean the abandonment of its soft no bonus racket.

This year the National League has put itself on a more business like basis, incidentally. Now the clubs must guarantee the visiting team $10,000 for each game, with an option of 40 per cent of the gate. The guarantee used to be only $5000. The clubs that don't draw well at home, will be forced to build up their partonage by getting better tearms or take a steady loss on home games.

The Chicago Bears will probbaly take a beating from the College all stars in the annual Tribune game in Chicago on August 30. The pros were always a good bet to win this one, but not this year. The collegians, despite the war, have the most man power. The Bears will go into the game with only a handful of their veterans of last year.

As yet the Bears don't have any center. Al Matuza is in the Service, and Bulldog Turner has also ben called up. George Wilson is their only veteran end and Al Hoptowit their only regular tackle. They are fortified only at the guards, where Danny Fortmann, Bill steinkemper and George Musso are available. Unless Sid Luckman gets leave to play from the Martitime Service, their backfield won't be much. Ray McLean, Gary Famiglietti and Bob Snyder are the only returning veterans.

The collegians, meanwhile, are being recruited from everywhere. Last year, they had undergraduates in their lineups. The Big Ten permitted them to play in the game against the pros, by the simple expedient of ruling that the college boys had lost their amateur standing, and reinstating them on the morning after the game.

Cal Hubbard, the American League baseball umpire, who was one of pro football's biggest and best linemen in the infant days of the pro game, was recalling today one of his last appearances on the gridiron. He was in Florida and was recruited by an All Star team to oppose the Chicago Bears, who were on tour.

"They paid me well, and then they asked me to stick around for the game next week, because the Packers were coming to Florida," said Hubbard. "I stayed, but I knew it would be rough. The Bears had big George Trafton, and he delighted in knocking the center down on every play. I was the center."

Hubbard decided on a new strategy against Trafton. Immediately on snapping the ball, he'd reach across the line and grab Trafton by the legs. That happened on eight consecutive plays, and Hubbard was never detected for holding. And he wasn't getting hurt.

Finally, the Packers reached the 20-yard line, and Hubbard drew a 15-yard penalty for holding Trafton. "My Gawd," he said to the referee, "why do you penalize me now, when you haven't been calling it up to now?" Said the referee, "Well, Trafton didn't complain until just now."

The Sports Patrol:

Lou Novikoff, on Bench, Pines For Action—and Big Money

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 27 (U.P.).—Lou Novikoff, the Chicago Cub outfielder known as the Mad Muscovite of the Midway, isn't mad at anybody or anything—except the vagaries of fate which have had him picking up a seat full of splinters during half of the season.

But the burly guy with the Tony Galento face and the blacksmith muscles isn't giving up. He means to carve a steady job for himself in that Cub outfield and live up to the glowing predictions made for hi mwhen he first came up to the majors in 1941.

LOU NOVIKOFF

"I reported late this year and I wasn't in shape because my wife had an operation and I had to take care of our two children," Lou recalled as he gazed out a hotel window. "It was tough breaking back in, but it's a lot easier playing for Charley Grimm and I'm not giving up."

No Cracks, Please

An ddon't be making any cracks to Novikoff about the caliber of his fielding.

"That's a lot of baloney," he snorted. "Why I don't need any practice to be better than most of these guys standing out there these days.

"My whole trouble is that Grimm experimented to get a new and winning combination when we were doing so badly and it was just my misfortune to be included out."

Novikoff, softball's gift to the hard ball game, doesn't think too highly either of his current .290 batting average.

"Why, I'm sure I could do much better," he said. "But you've got to play steadily and you've got to be in shape, and sitting 'em out doesn't help. I'm the kind of fella who likes both home plate and the dinner plate and so I'm up to 188 when I should be about 6 pounds lighter."

Lou doesn't know for sure whether he can hit major league pitching like he did that in the minors. He led four of the minor leagues in hitting in consecutive years, pacing the Three-Eye with .367, the Texas League with .368, the Pacific Coast with .363 and the American Association with .373.

Had Trouble With Wilson

But when he first came to the majors he had his troubles with Manager Jimmy Wilson, whom Grimm replaced early this season. Wilson liked smart ball and, while Louie isn't the dumbest guy in the world, he found it a little confusing. Signals, to Lou, were something used by women's bridge clubs. So he was the rookie bust of 1941 and was shipped to Milwaukee. Minus signals, Lou promptly broke out with a rash of base hits that gave him the AA batting lead. So many that the Socking Soviet was recalled in 1942.

He was a regular, hitting .300, that season, but go in only 78 games last year for a .279 average. And this year again, it's in and out again.

They have called Lou by many nicknames. But two of them—the "Mad Russian" and the "Mad Moujik"—just don't seem to fit the guy with the piano-key smile. Because:

"You can't make money sitting on the bench."

Back With a Bang

Explosion Sends Hughes To Chicubs

By Joe Reichler

New York, July 27 (AP).—Roy Hughes literally was blown back into baseball and today is largely responsible for the Chicago Cubs rise out of the National League cellar into a contending position for a first division berth.

Hughes' diamond career virtually was ended in 1940 when he emerged from a collision with Frank Crespi with torn ligaments in his right shoulder. Hughes was with the Montreal Royals in the International League at the time.

"Crespi, then with Rochester, came down on my right shoulder and something popped," Roy revealed. "I couldn't even raise my arm the rest of the season and the doctors told me I was through. Something wrong with the muscles, they told me."

Hughes went home to Cincinnati and while trying to thaw out some tar in the basement of his home, the tar exploded and severely burned him on his arms and shoulders. Hughes was in a hospital for weeks but when he came out there was new life in his dead arm.

"That explosion blew me right back into shape. The doctors said it was a miracle. The doctor who examined me told me that the heat of the explosion sealed those damaged muscles and welded them together again," the ball player explained.

Roy returned to Montreal in 1941 and then played for Los Angeles in '42 and last year. He was brought up by the Cubs this season and his outstanding work both at bat and in the field won him the regular third base job. When Stan Hack returned, Hughes, whose stickwork was the best on the club, was transferred to shortstop.

And today, Hughes is playing the best baseball of his career. His .321 batting average is tops for the club and fourth highest in the league. Despite his 33 years, he still is fast, his 10 stolen bases being topped by only two players.

Manager Charlie Grimm regards Hughes as the most valuable man on the club.

"Roy is one of the smartest players in the league." he says, "he is always thinking ahead and is the best steadier of pitchers on the team."

Three Braves Pass Physical

Boston, July 27 (U.P.).—Outfielder Chet Ross, Pitcher Stan Klopp and First Baseman Max Macon of the Boston Braves passed their preinduction physical examinations and were accepted for Army service today.

The time of their inductions will depend on individual draft boards.

Hughson Top Tigers, 6-1, to Win No. 16

Detroit, July 27 (AP).—Behind the effective pitching of Cecil (Tex) Hughson, who spaced six Detroit Tiger hits to become the first American League pitcher this season to win 16 games, the Boston Red Sox defeated Detroit today, 6 to 1.

Hughson, who has been beaten only four times, struck out six and walked none as the Red Sox backed him with an 11-hit attack on three Tiger hurlers. Frank (Stubby) Overmire, who started and was knocked out in the third inning, was charged with the loss, his tenth.

Boston jammed six hits and four runs into the first three frames but was quieted by Johnny Gorsica, who relieved Overmire and pitched shutout ball for 4 2-3 innings.

The last two Red Sox markers came in the ninth when Outfielder Leon Culberson pounded one of Walter (Boom Boom) Beck's slants into the left field stands with Hal Wagner on first and two out. It was Culbertson's first homer of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
C'erson,cf	5	2	5	0	Orengo,ss.	4	0	1	6
Cronin,1b	3	1	4	1	Mayo,2b.	4	1	2	1
Fox,rf...	4	3	3	0	Cramer,cf.	4	0	4	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	York,1b.	4	1	12	0
Doerr,2b..	4	1	1	5	W'field,lf	4	2	2	0
Tabor,3b.	4	1	0	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	0	4
N'some,ss.	3	0	4	1	Outlaw,rf.	3	0	4	0
Wagner,c.	4	2	6	1	Swift,c...	3	1	2	1
Hughson,p	3	0	1	0	Overmire,p	0	0	0	1
					Gorsica,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	34	11	27	8	*Eaton...	1	0	0	0
					Beck,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	6	27	14

*Batted for Gorsica in seventh.

Boston	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Culberson (2), Cronin, Fox, Tabor, Wagner, Wakefield. Errors—Cronin, Cramer, Orengo. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Wagner, Culberson (2), Higgins. Two-base hits—Tabor, Doerr, Wakefield. Home run—Culberson. Sacrifices—Fox, Newsome, Hughson. Double play—Mayo to Orengo to York. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Overmire, 1; Gorsica, 1. Strikeouts—Hughson, 6; Gorsica, 1; Beck, 1. Hits—Overmire 5 in 2⅓; Gorsica, 3 in 4⅔; Beck, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Hughson (Higgins), Beck (Cronin). Losing pitcher—Overmire. Umpires—Boyer, Summers and Rue. Time—1:44.

Zaca Gray Wins Feature At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, N. Y., July 27 (AP).—Fresh and t after a layoff since mid-June, C. O. Jelm's Zaca Gray, a California invader, showed her heels to three other veterans in the Clermont Handicap here today. The gray mare stretched her winning sterak to four, having won her last three outings at Bay Meadows.

Breezing home, from the William Ziegler, jr., barn, was second in the eld of four Class D sprinters, three lengths o the fancied winner, William Post's Pompagle lost the place by a head while leaving Mrs. PJ. Freedman's Fire Warden ve lengths farther away in the caboose position.

Zaca Gray, which began her 1944 campaign with two seconds before taking four in a row, was the third short-priced winner in four events decided, paying odds of 3 to 4. Johnny Longden of Wakefield, England, who took feature honors the previous day in the Wakefield Stakes on Ziegler's Juvenile esteem, booted Xaca Gray home in 1:12 1-5.

The quartet broke well and Fire Warden was first in stride under dashing Don Meade, who let the gelding open up a length advantage over Breezing Home. Longden bided his time, daylight behind with the eventual winner while Pompagle dropped several lengths farther out of it.

When they began circling out of the backstretch, Longden moved Zaca Gray just behind the two leaders. Finding room along the inner rail, the favorite shot through as they turned for home, then pulled clear as if much the best. Breezing Home barely staved off Pompagle's belated bid.

It was an easy day's work for Jockey Longden. Zaca Gray was his only mount on the card.

Ex-Oriole Star Saves 2 Men in English Channel

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—Ensign Francis Mueller, former first baseman of the Baltimore Orioles, has been recommended for a citation for saving the lives of two wounded men in the English Channel on D-Day, a letter to his parents disclosed today.

Mueller, an engineer officernon an LCI in the Naval Amphibian forces, now engaged in the European theater, rescued the one man with a broken arm and back, and another with both legs broken. Only ill effects were swallowing diesel oil and salt water and losing the use of his watch, he wrote.

Mueller, a Loyola graduate, played for the York baseball club in the Interstate Club as well as for the Baltimore team. A brother, Gordon, also in the Navy, was formerly a pitcher for the Orioles.

50 Years in Baseball

Talk about spending a lifetime on a job, there are active in baseball today four men who first sat in a dugout more than 50 years ago. They are Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics; Honus Wagner, coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Hugo Duffy, coach of the Boston Red Sox, and Mike Kelly, owner of the Minneapolis American Association team.

Mack and Wagner probably are the best known of the four. Connie started catching with Meriden of the Connecticut State League in 1884. He was named manager of the Pittsburgh National League club in 1894 and the A's in 1901. He quit playing in 1897. Wagner started as shortstop with Adrian in the Michigan State loop in 1895. His last appearance as a playing Pirate was in 1917. In the above picture, Mack and Wagner clown at a baseball writers' dinner.

Duffy, the uniformed gent on the left, was considered one of the greatest leftfielders of his day. Hugh's .438 batting average, made in 1894, has never been equaled. Kelly, the smiling Irishman at the right, started as a catcher in the old New England League. He helped organize the American Association in 1901 and was the first St. Paul manager.

Associated Press Features

Navy Coach, Strong in Backs, Fears Weak Forward Wall

ANNAPOLIS, July 27 (AP).—The mercury was in the nineties with humidity so heavy the Middie crew could have rowed through it, but Commander Oscar Emil Hagberg, appearing cool and comfortable in starched summer whites, said it never got too hot to talk about Navy football.

And, he let it be known right away, that he figured his backs may be as hot this fall as the current weather. Frankly, he has so many backfield men running around they're cluttering the premises—and they've got class too.

But, the line is another thing. Midshipman Ben Chase, team captain and guard, is the only 1943 regular on deck. The other six first stringers who helped pace Navy's fine eleven last year—climaxing with a 13-0 win over Army after only one loss—are gone.

Replacements Under Par

Replacements don't stack up with the caliber linemen usually seen at Annapolis.

"That is a real job" for Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, top line coach, who, said Hagberg, "is over around Pittsburgh. (Rip isn't on vacation and he isn't checking steel production.)

"Our linemen will have to come from what was left over last fall, but maybe a star or two among the plebes will turn up—we hope," said Hagberg.

But the backs! Hang on! Indicating Navy's six-week spring practice produced results, Hagberg listed two veteran backfield units as current No. 1 and 2 combinations:

Triple threat Bobby Jenkins, Bill Barron, Tom Dwyer and Joe Sullivan; and speedy Jim Pettit, Dick Duden, Vic Finos and Bruce Smith, another fine triple-threater.

"Something to Watch"

Smith, who comes from Miami, Fla., "will be something to watch," the commander declared.

He also has quite a few plebes, especially Fred Earley from Notre Dame; Ralph Ellsworth, ace Texas University halfback last year, and Richard Ambrogi of Pennsylvania's 1943 varsity squad, among others.

The squad will be called about August 10. Navy's schedule hasn't been announced officially, but Purdue, Notre Dame, Cornell, Duke and Georgia Tech already have named the Middies among their opponents, and other rivals will include Army and Pennsylvania.

Franchise Granted For Mexican Track

Mexico City, July 27 (AP).—A concesison for establishment of a $200,000 race track in Monterrey, northern Mexico, was granted today by the Federal Government to John Charles Feys, United Statec race horse owner in Mexico City.

According to the agreement, Feys must complete a plant accommodating 4000 spectators within a year, and leave space for possible enlargement later.

Stables accommodating 500 horses must be constructed.

Feys has been activein racing at the large Mexico City race track the past two seasons.

Reynolds Registers 11th of Year

Cleveland, July 17 (AP).—Allie Reynolds pitched the Cleveland Indians to an 8-1 victory today, over the New York Yankees, as the Tribe battered young Walter Dubiel for 13 hits, to take a 2-1 edge in their series.

Reynolds was hit freely, giving up 11 hits, but stopped the Yankees with men on bases. It was Reynolds' eleventh win against seven lost, while for Dubiel, it was his third straight loss and his ninth against six won.

Myrel Hoag led the Tribal attack with four hits including two doubles. He batted in three runs and scored three other himself.

George Stirnweiss continued his prolific hitting with three safeties, one a double and stole his twenty-ninth base to increase his league lead.

As a result of their loss, the Yankees dropped into a virtual tie for third place with the Boston Red Sox.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	5	3	3	3	Rocco,1b..	3	2	6	0
M'heny,rf	4	1	0	0	Hoag,cf..	5	4	1	0
Martin,lf.	4	0	4	0	Hockett,lf.	5	2	1	1
Lindell,cf	4	2	1	0	B'dreau,ss.	4	1	2	3
Etten,1b..	4	2	8	1	C'nbine,rf	3	1	2	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	5	1	Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1
Grimes,3b	3	2	1	0	Rosar,c...	3	0	6	1
M'evich,ss	4	0	1	1	†Grant...	0	0	0	0
Dubiel,p..	3	0	1	0	Sohlueter,c	0	0	4	0
*Berry...	0	0	0	0	Mack,2b..	4	1	3	2
					Reynolds,p	3	0	0	2
Totals.	34	11	24	7	Totals.	36	13	27	9

*Batted for Dubiel in ninth.
†Batted for Rosar in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	2	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	x	—8

Runs—Etten, Rocco (2), Hoag (3), Boudreau, Grant, Mack. Error—Martin. Runs batted in—Hockett (2), Keltner (2), Vollenbine, Grimes, Hoag (3). Two-base hits—Hockett, Grimes, Stirnweiss, Metheny, Hoag (2), Rocco, Keltner. Stolen bases—Stirnweiss, Boudreau. Double plays—Boudreau (unassisted), Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 8. Base on balls—Dubiel, 4; Reynolds, 2. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 4; Reynolds, 4. Umpires—Weafer, Rommel and Grieve. Time—2:00.

Senators Purse To Blue Cyprus At Garden State

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 27 (AP).—Mrs. M. E. Whitney's three year old filly, Blue Cyprus, came right back from her success in the Benjamin Franklin Handicap to trim four of her age in the Senators Purse, six furlong feature at Garden State Park today.

Dominating the field from the start, the Blue Larkspur Miss was given a confident ride by Carson Kirk and finished three quarters of a length ahead of Ella K. Bryson's Director J. E. A half length away, Edemgee drove up on the inside to take third from M. S. Goldnamer. Max Wexler's Plucky Raider was fourth and O. L. Bonifay's Mouse Hole completed the quintet of starters.

A heavy favorite, Blue Cypruc returned $3.70 and was timed in 1.12. Now she will be pointed for the $10,000 Colonial Handicap for fillies and mares on August 12.

An estimated attendance of 10,500 was achieved despite threatening weather, and the mutuels department looked for a continuation of the million-dollar daily betting pace.

Bob Falkenburg In Mich. Net Meet

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 27 (U.P.).—Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood, national junior tennis champion, will defend his title at the twenty-ninth annual junior tennis tournament beginning here Monday, officials announced today.

There had been some doubt as to whether Falkenberg, now in the Army and stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., would be able to defend his title. His entry was wired in today, however, by Perry Jones, West Coast tennis official, who also entered John Sea of Los Angeles as Falkenberg's doubles partner.

Falkenberg won the national junior singles crown last year when he defeated Jim Brink of Seattle in the final. He and Brink then paired to win the doubles title.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	54	41	.568	....
NEW YORK	48	43	.527	4
BOSTON	49	44	.527	4
CLEVELAND	49	46	.516	5
DETROIT	46	48	.489	7½
*CHICAGO	42	45	.483	8
*WASHINGTON	43	50	.457	10½
*PHILADELPHIA	39	53	.424	13½

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Chicago (Night).
Cleveland, 8; New York, 1.
Boston, 6; Detroit, 1.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night).

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (Night).
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	63	24	.724	....
CINCINNATI	51	39	.567	13½
PITTSBURGH	50	39	.565	14
NEW YORK	42	48	.467	22½
CHICAGO	37	47	.440	24½
PHILADELPHIA	37	49	.430	25½
BOSTON	37	54	.407	28
BROOKLYN	36	53	.404	28

*Does not include night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 5 (8 innings of first game).
Cincinnati, 4; Boston, 2.
Pittsburgh at New York (rain).
Chicago at Brooklyn (rain).

TODAY'S GAME

Chicago at Brooklyn.
(Only game scheduled.)

Protest High Fare

MEXICO CITY (U.P.) — Mexico City bus riders—who may ride 10 miles for the equivalent of two cents U. S.—are protesting a bus company proposal for a higher fare.

Chisox, 4; Nats, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Myatt, 2b.	3	1	1	6	2	1
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	1	9	2	1
Spence, cf.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Cliff, 3b.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Boland, rf.	4	0	2	3	0	1
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	0
†Niggeling, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Lefebvre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	†26	13	3

*Batted for Niggeling in eighth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schalk, 2b.	4	0	1	3	3	0
Carnett, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hodgin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Trosky, 1b.	3	0	2	10	0	0
Tucker, cf.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Tresh, c.	4	0	3	3	0	0
Webb, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
*Dickshot	1	0	0	0	0	0
Humphries, p.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	9	27	8	1

*Batted for Webb in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	—4

Runs Batted in—Ferrell, Boland, Trosky, Tucker, Dickshot, Tresh. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Tresh. Double plays—Kuhel to Myatt to Sullivan; Webb to Trosky; Schalk to Trosky; Webb to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Washington, 4; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Niggeling, 3; Wynn, 1; Humphries, 4. Strikeouts—Niggeling, 4; Humphries, 3. Hits—Niggeling, 5 in 7; Wynn, 3 in 1 (none out in ninth); Wolff, 1 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time—1:44. Attendance—30,879.

Browns, 4; Athletics, 2

Reprinted from Yesterday's Late Editions.

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b...	5	1	1	1	G'ridge,2b	4	1	2	4
Epps,cf...	4	3	7	0	Kr'vich,cf.	3	1	2	0
Hayes,c..	3	1	4	0	M'Q'inn,1b	4	0	5	0
Est'lella,rf	3	0	1	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	4	2
Siebert,lf.	4	0	1	0	Byrnes,rf.	2	0	6	1
M'Ghee,1b	4	1	6	0	Zarilla,lf.	4	2	2	0
Kell,3b...	4	2	2	2	Ch'man,3b	3	1	0	0
Busch,ss..	4	3	2	3	H'worth,c.	4	1	6	2
Hamlin,p.	3	0	0	2	Kramer,p.	2	0	0	0
*Wheaton	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	11	24	8	Totals.	30	6	27	9

*Batted for Hamlin in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs—Kell, Busch, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Christman, Hayworth. Runs batted in—McQuinn, Busch, Hall, Hayworth (3). Two-base hits—Epps, Kell, Zarilla. Home run—Hayworth. Double play—Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Hamlin 4; Kramer, 3. Strikeouts—Hamlin, 3; Kramer, 5. Hit by pitcher—Hamlin (Kramer). Balk—Kramer. Losing pitcher—Hamlin. Umpires—McGowan, Piperas and Stewart. Time—2:10. Attendance—24,631.

Yankees, 6; Indians, 3

Reprinted from Yesterday's Late Editions.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	4	1	0	2	Rocco,1b..	4	1	14	1
M'heny,rf	4	0	1	0	Hoag,cf..	4	2	2	1
Martin,lf.	4	1	9	0	Hockett,lf.	4	2	2	0
Lindell,cf.	4	2	4	0	B'dreau,ss.	3	1	2	4
Etten,1b..	4	1	7	0	C'nbine,rf.	4	0	1	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	2	2	Keltner,3b	4	0	0	2
Grimes,3b	3	1	1	2	Rosar,c...	3	0	4	0
M'evich,ss	4	1	3	2	Mack,2b..	3	0	1	4
Donald,p..	4	2	0	0	Bagby,p..	2	0	0	1
					Poat,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..	35	9	27	8	*O'Dea...	1	0	0	0
					Calvert,p.	0	0	1	1
					Totals..	32	7	27	14

*Batted for Poat in eighth.

New York	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3

Runs—Stirnweiss, Lindell, Grimes, Milosevich, Donald (2), Rocco, Hoag (2), Error—Boudreau (2). Runs batted in—Grimes, Martin, Hockett (2), Stirnweiss (2), Hemsley, Hoag. Two-base hits—Milosevich, Martin, Hoag (2), Donald. Three-base hits—Rocco. Home runs—Grimes, Stirnweiss. Stolen base—Stirnweiss. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Hemsley to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 3; Cleveland, 3. Base on balls—Donald, 1; Calvert, 1. Strikeouts—Donald, 2; Bagby, 1; Poat, 2; Calvert, 1. Hits—Bagby, 5 in 5 innings (pitched to two batters in sixth); Poat, 1 in 3; Calvert, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time—1:43.

Dorothy Germain To Defend Crown

Chicago, July 27 (AP).—Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, will defend her Women's Western Amateur golf title at the Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill., August 7-12.

Other entries received for the foruty-fourth annual meet include Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., runner-up to Miss Germain in the 1943 tournament; Catherine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, semifinalists last year; Kay Byrne, Rye, N. Y.; Claire Doran, Lakewood, Ohio; Ann Casey, Mason City, Oowa; Sallie Sessions, Muskegon, Mich., and Dorothy Ellis, Indianapolis.

Pirates, 6; Giants, 5

Reprinted from Yesterday's Late Editions.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	4	2	4	4	Tr'way cf.	5	2	3	0
Russell,lf.	4	2	2	1	H'mann,2b	5	2	4	2
Barrett,rf	4	2	2	0	Ott,rf...	3	1	3	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	1	3	Medwick,lf	5	0	0	1
D'igren,1b	4	1	9	0	W'traub,1b	4	0	11	3
D'M'glo,cf	3	1	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	2	2
H'ndley,ss	3	1	2	2	†Rucker..	0	0	0	0
Lopes,c..	3	0	5	0	Mancuso,c	0	0	1	0
Ost'ler,p..	4	2	0	0	Kerr,ss..	4	2	1	6
S'cevich,p	0	0	0	0	Luby,3b..	4	2	2	1
					Feldman,p	2	0	0	1
Totals..	33	13	27	10	Fischer,p.	0	0	0	0
					*Reyes...	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Jurges...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	11	27	17

*Batted for Fischer in sixth.
Batted for Lombardi in eighth.
‡Batted for Adams in ninth.

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—6
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	—5

Runs—Coscarart (2), Russell (2), Handley, Ostermueller, Treadway, Lombardi, Kerr (2). Errors—Elliott (3), Feldman. Runs batted in—Russell, Elliott (2), Luby, Barrett, Kerr 2), Ostermueller, Medwick. Two-base hits—Barrett, Hausmann. Three-base hit—Russell. Home run—Kerr. Sacrifices—Handley, Lopez, Coscarart. Double plays—Hausmann to Kerr to Weintraub; Elliott to Coscarart to Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York, 9; Pittsburgh, 5. Bases on balls—Ostermueller, 2; Feldman, 1; Fischer, 1; Strincevich, 1. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 3; Feldman, 1. Hits—Feldman, 10 in 4⅓; Fischer, 0 in 1⅔; Adams, 3 in 3; Ostermueller, 11 in 8⅓; Strincevich, 0 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher — Feldman. Umpires — Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Cubs, 4; Dodgers, 1

(Reprinted from yesterday's late edition)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	1	2	3	Koch,2b..	3	0	3	4
Hughes,ss	4	1	1	1	B'garay,3b	1	0	1	0
C'retta,1b	4	3	10	1	Rosen,cf..	4	0	3	0
N'olson,rf	5	2	6	1	Galan,lf..	4	2	3	0
G'dman,cf	3	1	1	0	Walker,rf.	4	0	1	1
N'koff,lf.	4	1	4	0	Bolling,1b	4	0	8	0
D.J'son,2b	3	0	0	1	Olmo,3

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA

1—No selections.
2—Clan O'Gael, Oakford, Bay Magic.
3—Cape Town, Sirlette, Hubbub.
4—No selections.
5—OKAPI LANCER, Westwood Belle, Lou-Bre.
6—Directory, Moon Maiden, Rarified.
7—Art of War, Thin Air, Sight.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Milkymoon, Miss Kalola, Alhalon.
2—Belburnie, First Admiral, If-If.
3—Mabel Dauber, Triple Scotch, Little Milly.
4—Belwyn, Zax, O'Keating.
5—Pin Up Girl, Bride's Biscuit, Sunmoor.
6—HARFORD, Phantom Player, Fairy Trase.
7—Orpheum, Dandy Fox, Elbazan.
8—Consignment, Say Miss, Sun Tip.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Garden Pet, Infinity Sheik, Azisi.
2—Thai-a-Boy, Linger Along, Viola Wise.
3—Loyal, Bohemia, Shining Chance.
4—NAVARRESE, Twitch Sir, Oh Mandy.
5—Bolo Miss, Valdina Trial, Inverette.
6—Tellmenow, Traffic Court, Burroo Maid.
7—Singing Wind, Our Birthday, Last Roll.
8—Starcress, Royal Risk, Flying Hostess.
9 (Sub)—Black Mark, Border's Boy.

Joe Schenck.

Bel Air

Entries

1—⅝: $800: maiden 2-year-olds.

Veteran	116	Glaster	116
Yaf	116	Junior Four	116
General Knight	116	Troy Man	116
Break Me Down	116	Pilgrim Maid	113
Psychic Fancy	113	Battle Rock	108
Miss Beauty	108		

2—⅝: $800: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Worries	113	War Pigeon	118
Anthenin	113	Oomph	107
All Crystal	113	Annie Laurie	107
Entitle	108	Fleetest	107
Argos	113	Olnogrest	107
Valdina Charm	105	Gallant	111
Born to Love	106	Flower Battle	111

3—⅝: $800: maiden 3-year-olds up.

John's Last	106	Sister Talbott	114
Pomchick	106	Cogitate	113
Lady Toddle	114	Rollicking	113
Parquet	119	Kiddie's Image	114
Vinal Haven	114	Etalip	114
Dauberette	106	Good Dream	114
Goin' Steady	113	What Time	109

4—6½: $800: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Adolf	114	Glorious Sec	108
Charmful	114	Air Defense	110
In Fun	106	Chance Oak	106
Busler	114	Parade Dress	109
Fox Meadow	116	Nosined	109
Balloon	119	White Sea	111
Doctor's Nurse	114	Day Padre	114

5—⅝: $800: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sumpin	113	Lord Loudon	110
Aiken	113	Boomin't	110
Alkonon	107	Tumble Boy	110
Chat Hopkins	116	Bell Feathers	106
Quick Conquest	116	†Seven Seas	116
Cast Out	113	†Fly Gent	116
Bait	111	†Flying Kilts	118

†S. Greene, jr., and Star Stable entry.

5—Mile: 1800: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Dauber	110	Louis L.	112
Bell Clapper	113	Bonnie Ina	110
Two Fold	113	Beau Briar	113

7—1⅛: $800: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Jack Horner	112	John's Buddy	109
Alimony Kid	114	Merciless	107
Caffeine	107	Miss Vep	113
City Judge	117		

8—1 70: $800: 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Dulie	113	Mango	113
Cackle Time	113	Tom Sawyer	113
Exploration	108	Busy Time	108
Olivilo	108	Grand Venture	110
Clocktime	105	High Arch	113
Who Reish	108	Bob-Mi	115
Cheater	110	On the Wane	108

Results

1—¾: $800: 3-yr.-olds: claiming.
Yank Pilot, 116 (Sedlacek) . . . 5.80 3.50 2.70
Pantagon Lady, 105 (Kirk) 4.70 3.20
Fatch Fariz, 116 (Rose) 3.50
Disco, Tacaro Bras, Burning Step, Exploit, Romantic Guy, Kalassi Teddy and Galloping Lady also ran. Time, 1:27⅘.

2—5½: $800: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Golden Media, 110 (Palumbo) 9.10 3.90 2.30
Maryland Morn, 113 (Hummer) . . . 3.10 2.60
Sunbee, 110 (Tammaro) 10.00
Play Spa, Adhelmar, Gray Pass, Rio Grande, Miss R., Wayuma and Oldwick also ran. Time, 1:22.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.50

3—Abt. 2 m.: $800: 4-yr.-olds up.
Speed Demon, 144 (McCullough) 16.00 4.60 2.90
Meeting House, 148 (Lazer) 3.60 2.50
Firing Falcon, 134 (Smithwick) 3.10
Bagpipe and Hylo Rock also ran.

4—6½: $800: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Salisatica, 106 (Legrett) 73.90 18.10 10.30
Waugh Pop, 110 (Tammaro) 4.00 2.50
Unlamed, 108 (Xenzma) 7.10
Mare Nostrum, Daring, Broiler, Service Flag, Fair Katrina, Giboir and Satiation also ran. Time, 1:21⅗.

5—6½: $800: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Marandan, 113 (Hummer) . . 8.80 4.10 2.80
Out Front, 105 (Ramirez) 9.20 4.90
Queen Minatoka, 110 (Leggett) 2.90
Two Ways, Montbars, Gratis, Copperette, Dress Rock, Water Edge and Clay Hill also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

6—1 m.; $800; 3 and 4-yr.-olds; allowances.

First Lesia, 107 (Palumbo) . . 7.30 4.60 3.70
White Easter, 103 (Grant) 4.70 4.00
Equipped, 110 (Leggett) 6.70
Sharp Reward, Strolling Lee, Bridgette, Semper Eco, Precious Years and Mokanasse also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

7—1 m., 70 yds.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.
Sir Jerome, 111 (Leggett) 40.80 16.80 8.80
Dainty Ford, 114 (Scott) 10.60 6.40
Dizzy Heights, 116 (Palumbo) 4.70
Tantrum, The Barries, Ultima Thule, Summer Stock and Manadroit also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1⅛: $800: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Masquet, 109 (Ramirez) 78.60 25.60 15.40
Fiery Steed, 111 (Longmire) . . 15.10 7.70
Miss Upstart, 108 (Kirk) 6.80
Merrily Co, Walter Light, Palgene, Omatone, Yantryst, Donarose, Destination also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Arlington Park

Entries

1—⅞: $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Garden Pet	108	Illinois Star	118
Early 'n' Smart	116	Reign Dear	106
Episet	116	Say Nomore	111
General Jean	116	Infinity Sheik	113
Azisi	108	Trevisco	108
Cincinnatus	116	Betsy Bitter	116
Praetorian	116	Brown Mask	121

2—⅝: $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Empire	108	That A Boy	117
High Ignorne	113	Malibie	113
Viola Wise	108	Lupie	118
Linger Along	113	Lady Liberty	108
Tyro Lad	113	Marjorie Ann	113
Never Alone	110	Beauy Patricia	112
Powder Bluff	118	David B. Jr.	113
Valdina Maree	112	Whippet	110
Bagnell	101	Danny Carr	104

3—Mile: $2000: 3-year-olds: allowances.

Loyal	112	†Black Shot	102
Ste. Frances	106	Peace Dust	102
Roman Red	112	Bohemia	104
Cloverland	107	Shining Chance	112
†Late Issue	112		

†M. Lowenstein entry.

4—5½: $1500: maiden 2-year-olds.

Breath Taker	113	Witch Sir	118
Navaressa	115	Miss Observer	115
Paper Banks	118	Relish	115
Rich Prince	118	Dauntless Beau	118
Conservateur	118	Silver Fire	118
Oh Mandy	115	Trademark	118
Suede	118	Gallantry	118
Contrary Mary	115	Sierra Jean	115
Needle's Eye	118	Victory Lad	118

5—5½: $2000: 2-year-olds: allowances.

Ariel Snow	120	Valdina Trial	106
Fire Shin	111	Bolo Miss	111
Bolo Miss	115	Lady Kentucky	115
Bosaze	113	Good Blood	111
Inverette	118		

6—⅝: $3000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Mar-Kell	116	Just For Fun	100
Traffic Court	116	Tellmenow	111
Silverstra	106	Gold Princess	106
Burroo Maid	116		

7—1⅛: $2000: 3-year-olds; class E.

Singing Wind	109	Purple Heart	114
Door Yock	109	Gremlin	109
Rockwood Lou	109	Last Roll	114
Gullah	108	Our Birthday	118

8—1⅛: $2500: 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Queen Echo	111	Flying Hostess	112
Kokomo	106	Paducah	102
Hardwrack	104	Isaroma	114
Royal Risk	116	Starcress	126

9 (sub)—⅝: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; clng.

Ever Flying	121	Grace Tamm	106
Scotch Bread	113	Some Ad	116
Glass Door	116	Lillian Rich	116
Field D'Or	111	Kyzer's Man	116
Gold Fancy	111	Border's Boy	111
Cariastar	116	Helen Agnes	116
Peace Again	111	Fultvara	116
Black Mark	111	Joe Schenck	111
Marchar	106	Tip	106

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS

1—Episet, Brown Mask, Azisi.
2—That-A-Boy, Rich Thorne, Lupie.
3—Shining Chance, Loyal, Roman Red.
4—Navaressa, Witch Sir, Needle's Eye.
5—ARIEL SHOW, Valdina Trial, Fire Ship.
6—Silvestra, Mar-Kell, Traffic Court.
7—Singing Wind, Our Birthday, Gullah.
8—Starcress, Isaroma, Hardwrack.
9—Stage Door, Cariastar, Byrne's Man.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Victory News	116	Princess R. L.	113
Ellen's Sleep	106	Torch Ginger	113
Kins-Appeal	111	Radia Bar	111
Genial Sam S.	111	Dancing Fire	111
Watch Henry	111	Zacawon	106

2—1⅛: $2500: maiden 3-yr.-olds up; clg.

Flame Opal	108	Didi B.	113
Agrarist	113	Bay Magic	113
Edahastie	113	Clan o' Gael	113
Briarlass	108	Oakford	113
Pinefe	108	Sun Banner	106
Jetta T.	108	Hello Bill	113
Omaloc	113		

3—¾: $2500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Sugar	108	Sirlette	109
Hubbub	113	Capetown	106
My Zack	113	Rubbub	119
Showtown	118	Sea Convoy	115

4—6½: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Dine 'n' Dance	115	Exposita	115
Meadow Maid	118	Smart Bit	115
Mal	115	March Scholar	115
Miss Zibby	115	Sis Brownie	115
Sailing East	115		

5—⅝: $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Sir Drake	106	Zoo-Zoo	115
Change Here	109	Westwood Belle	116
Wild Rice	108	Okapi Lancer	122
Return Call	106	Seal Rock	106
Bud Grey	113		

6—1⅛: $3500: 3-year-olds up; class D.

Esterita	113	Peppy Miss	104
Blue Flight	106	Rarified	113
Taylor Lady	113	Hopeville	108
†Directory	114	Basie Smith	116
Moon Maiden	113	Crystal	116

†Mrs. W. P. Stewart and W. H. Laboryeaux entry.

7—1⅛: $3000: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thin Air	111	Bem Gray	116
Sun Flame	116	Psychiatrist	112
Brown Saxon	116	Baruna	113
Sight	116	Dead Level	108
Yukon	113	Art of War	116
Chance Grey	113	Betty's Bobby	130

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $2000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Michigan Tops, 116 (O'Ha) . . 4.50 2.70 2.40
Surf Rider, 119 (Mills) 3.50 2.50
Devil's Guide, 116 (Atkinson) 4.20
Surf Headlock, Junction City, Resolution, Our Doris, Leba G. also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

2—¾: $3000: 3-year-olds up; maidens.
Parted Up, 111 (Mills) 15.30 4.60 3.10
Lake Flyer, 117 (Pisinelli) 3.70 2.40
Pennypacker, 119 (Jones) 4.20
Rear Guard, Floral Par, Merrimac, Uncle Ol, Gallascene, Silver Plate, One Century also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $97.70.

3—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Triplicate, 117 (Meade) . . 8.00 3.00 2.40
Giz, 110 (Garza) 15.70 5.90
Dora Dear, 112 (Stout) 3.40
Pinky Fire, Tudor King, Gabe Paul, Declared also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

4—⅝: $3000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Zaca Gray, 117 (Lonsden) . . 3.50 2.50 out
Breezing Home, 120 (Arcaro) . . . 2.90 out
Pompadic, 108 (Atkinson) . . . . out
Fire Warden also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

5—5½: $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Pamela C., 113 (Arcaro) . . 5.90 3.70 2.40
Royalsey, 113 (Atkinson) 3.40 2.50
Turbulence, 113 (Permane) 3.10
Annie Lee, Matianess, Sheshoon also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

6—1⅛: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Markebob, 117 (Guerin) 28.30 9.10 4.10
Offenbach, 110 (Pitsiarelli) 5.50 3.00
Johnstown Boy, 117 (Arcaro) 2.50
Rinaway, Charlie Noble, Velikie Luki also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

7—1⅛: $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Bath Beach, 117 (Pane) 3.50 2.90 2.30
†Enter, 114 (Jones) 2.90 2.30
Wise Advice, 114 (Mills) 3.00
Devil's Luck vs. Rolls, Blue Nose also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

†Havahome Stable-N. G. Gibbons entry.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛: $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alhalon	111	Mickey Curran	106
Miss Kalola	106	Peacemaker	111
Lauerman	116	†Satin Cap	116
Swell Time	111	Grand Step	117
Kaltain	103	Milky Moon	116
†Sally of Erin	111		

†Gariste and McCallum entry.

2—¾: $1800: maiden 3-year-olds.

Be Favored	115	If If	120
Laniast	120	Chance Brae	120
First Admiral	120	Time Bomb	120
War Peak	115	Sting Lea	120
Susan's Trick	120	Belburnie	120

3—¾: $1800: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Parasun	112	Little Milly	112
Mabel Dauber	114	New Flame	109
Black Africa	107	Triple Scotch	109
Doctor Jeep	114	Postwar Style	114

4—¾: $1800: 2-year-olds; allowances.

Belpast	111	Zax	114
Leystan	114	Beltonda	111
O'Keating	114	Ginokum	111
Belwyn	114		

5—⅝: $1800: 2-year-olds; allowances.

Sunmoor	111	Hill Fox	109
Riar Red	114	Bride's Biscuit	109
Tiny Tackle	117	Fortify	106
Milkstone	114	Pin-Up Girl	111

6—Mile: 1200: 4-year-olds up; class D.

Bright Argosy	119	Maecase	109
Fairy Trace	104	Harford	108
Pittsburgh	122	Phantom Player	114
Top Transit	117	Gondalina	108
Muzwump	108		

7—1 70: $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dandy Fox	110	Orpheum	122
Askan	107	Elbazan	113
Red Rosette	110		

8—1⅛: $1500: 3-year-olds: claiming.

Tigmore	111	†Rennie	103
Say Miss	104	Paula's Star	111
Sun Tip	111	†Big Punch	106
Shell Rock	114	Consignment	109
Nida Barker	104		

†Schoch and Haggerty entry.

Results

1—¾: $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Touring Lady, 112 (Root) 58.50 18.00 12.30
Early Spring, 112 (Coe) 8.60 7.70
Strictly True, 112 (Meade) 16.90
Nosien, Big Boy Blue, Cape May, Devon Cream, Nick, War Smoke, Styx, War Won, Delilah also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

2—¾: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Twinkshot, 107 (Seawthorn) 20.70 7.60 5.90
Hard Head, 113 (Bassie) 6.10 3.90
Cannikin, 107 (Knapp) 4.40
Good Nite, Joebco, Mintnickers, Smoke Puff, Opaloona, O'Hurry, Anne Again, Brainsalire, Fiery Ruler also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $305.

3—5½: $1700: 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
†Fair Bid, 109 (McCoy) 8.00 4.10 2.90
Doug's Gal, 109 (Gonzales) 6.80 4.80
Linza, 109 (Root) 5.10
Jeanavie, Galleen, †Miss Economy, Tiger Miss, Tiger Arc, Smooth Gallop also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

†H. E. and Mrs. H. Jackson entry.

4—1 mi.; $2000; 3-4 yr.-olds; allowances.
Grey Hood, 117 (Wall) 4.10 3.50 2.80
John the Good, 107 (Seawthorn) 13.10 7.50
Viva Teddy, 109 (Schmidt) 3.50
Duvvil, Sea Base, Verily also ran. Time, 1:39 2-5.

5—⅝: $2500: 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Blue Cyprus, 117 (Kirk) . . . 3.70 2.30 2.20
Director J. E., 122 (Clark) 2.70 2.50
Edenrace, 111 (Seawthorn) 2.90
Mousetrole, Plucky Raider also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1⅛: $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
War Sky, 111 (Clark) . . . 11.00 5.30 4.10
Lackawanna, 114 (Westrope) 5.90 4.30
Shaheen, 120 (Kirk) 8.80
Andy Mark, Rough News, Late Dawn, Alpine King, Decisive, Stargroo, Gun Bearber, Residue, Hard Cracker also ran. Time, 1:46.

7—1⅛: $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Single, 115 (Seawthorn) . . . 4.20 3.30 4.50
Court Blenheim, 113 (Root) 9.30 4.50
Lanceron, 115 (Knapp) 2.70
Lady Longworth, Sleepytime Gal, Chillie Tang, Dorothy Pomp, My Mallie, Conqueror also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

8—1⅛: $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Busy Man, 113 (Kirkland) 8.40 4.80 3.30
Epsy, 113 (Gonzalez) 11.80 8.40
Skipper's Mate, 108 (Bernardo) 4.10
Pious Display, Durable, Buck Langhorne, Browsing, Bosley, Shaun G. also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Arlington Park

Results

1—¾: $1500: 3-yr.-olds.

Neat Kee, 108 (Campbell)		45.60	12.60 13.40
Long Arc, 109 (Higley)			13.60 8.60
Gallant Rose, 109 (Skoronski)			23.80

Campion Hall, Lady Juliet, Woe, Victory Fleet, Midkapi, Red Canter, Bart, War, Margaret T. also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

2—1 mi.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Obisbo, 114 (Jemas)		42.00	12.00 5.60
New Glory, 104 (Freeman)			4.40 3.60
Maurice K., 114 (Skoronski)			6.80

Ed M. Glennport, Sweet Story, Free Style, Brilliant, Jr., Sweet Helen, Air Risk, Our Willie, Good Get also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1043.

3—5½ fur.; $1500; 2-yr.-olds.

Lisson, 119 (Haley)		8.00	5.20 4.80
Robin's Pet, 115 (Skoronski)			6.40 5.00
Never Miss, 119 (Groh)			6.40

Edzar B., Isaiah Girl, Lady Garry, Agrarian Son, Country Butter also ran.

4—5½ fur.; $2000; 2-yr.-olds.

Smart Play, 115 (Freeman)		5.40	4.40 3.60
Joe's Choice, 116 (Higley)			9.80 5.20
Unconditional, 120 (Groh)			3.60

Father Neptune, Princess Rena, Kimistone, Day, Darien also ran. Time, 1:08.

5—¾: $2500: 3-yr.-olds up.

Vinum, 103 (Freeman)		10.00	6.00 4.20
Anthem, 109 (Hoover)			15.00 8.20
Fleataway, 109 (Hall)			4.60

Bolo Tie, Dusty, Plaidioch, Gold Hint, Stitch Again and Red Vulcan also ran.

6—¾: $2500: 3-yr.-olds.

Sqruaro, 113 (Fischer)		25.20	9.60 6.40
Miss T. O., 113 (Woolf)			4.60 3.40
Holdall, 114 (Corbett)			4.80

Wrightwood, Paragram, Don Miller, Umpydan also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

7—¾: $7000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Espino Gold, 113 (Brooks)		6.20	3.80 2.70
Liberty Fan, 113 (Skoronski)			7.20 4.40
Bob's Dream, 120 (Jemas)			3.40

Captain Eddie, Hop Picker, Valdina Malden, Letter V, Piped, Veras Wheel, Tranafran, Lord Bart, Banker Jim also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

8—1⅛: $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

K. Sugar Roll, 110 (H'ley)		12.60	6.80 5.60
Pajas, 110 (Jemas)			9.80 6.40
Rogers Boy, 112 (Corbett)			5.00

Tecoma, Javakar, Double Take, Miss Rink, Miss Monarch, Soring Drift, Big Brands Son also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Bill Bennings

AT BEL AIR

1—Veteran, Junior Four, Glaster.
2—Fleetest, Worries, All Crystal.
3—Kiddies Image, Vinal Haven, Good Dream.
4—Air Defense, Glorious See, Charmful.
5—LORD LOUDOUN, Quick Conquest, Tumble Boy.
6—Bonnie Ina, Beau Briar, Two Fold.
7—Miss Vep, Jack Horner, City Judge.
8—Dulie, Top Sawyer, High Arch.

AT GARDEN STATE

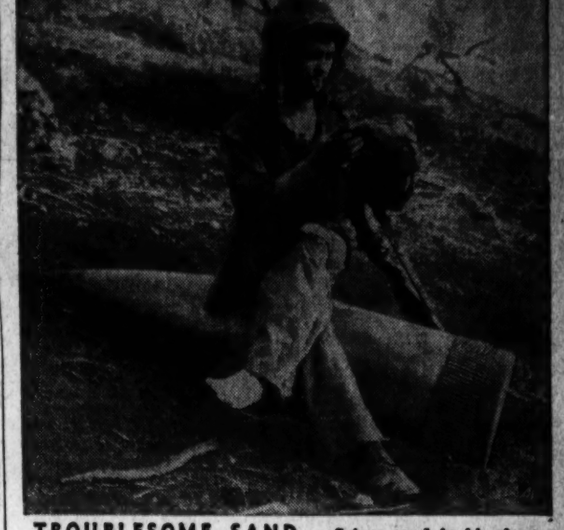
1—Milkymoon, Miss Kalola, Alsalon, Lauerman.
2—First Admiral, If If, Bladarnie.
3—Mabel Dauber, Triple Scotch, Little Milly.
4—Belwyn, Zax, O'Keating.
5—Pin-Up Girl, Brides Biscuit, Sunmoor.
6—Harford, Phantom Player, Pittsburgh.
7—ORPHEUM, Elbazan, Dandy Fox.
8—Say Miss, Consignment, Shell Rock.

EMPIRE SELECTIONS SELECTIONS

1—Torch Ginger, King Appell, Zacawon.
2—Edahastie, Omaloc, Oakford.
3—Sirlette, Hubbub, My Zack.
4—Hal, Dine 'n' Dance, Miss Zibby.
5—Okapi Lancer, Westwood Belle, Lou-Bre.
6—MOON MAIDEN, Peppy Miss, Esterita.
7—Ben Gray, Sight, Psychiatrist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Gariste-McCallum entry, Alhalon, Lauerman.
2—IF IF, Canlast, First Admiral.
3—Parasun, Doctor Jeep, Mabel Africa.
4—Belwyn, Zax, Belfonda.
5—Tiny Tackle, Bride's Biscuit, Milkstone.
6—Pittsburgh, Top Transit, Bright Argosy.
7—Orpheum, Red Rosette, Arakan.
8—Paula's Star, Tigmore, Schoch-Haggerty entry.
—Louisville Times (AP).



TROUBLESOME SAND — Saipan sand in his shoes bothers Marine Pfc. Raymond L. Hubert of Detroit more than the huge unexploded naval shell, which he uses as a convenient bench.

Showboat Cafe Liquor License Recall Upheld

District Commissioners, hearing appeals on liquor license revocations, yesterday affirmed the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's action against Showboat Cafe at 1303 H st. nw., but substituted a 60-day suspension of license for the revocation order against the Penn Wine and Liquor Co., 1705 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Both orders will go into effect at midnight Saturday.

The Class C license held by Harry Lambros and George Sachlis, operators of the Showboat Cafe, was ordered revoked by the ABC Board for an alleged sale to a minor. Disagreement over the evidence caused the split vote by the Commissioners which automatically reaffirmed the ABC Board's decision. Only two of the three Commissioners were present.

The 60-day suspension of license was ordered against Patrick A. Sugrue, trading as the Penn Wine and Liquor Co. His Class A retailers' license had been revoked by the ABC Board on charges of storage off premises, failure to put his license number on the containers' tax stamps and mutilation of the stamps.

Biology Teachers Finish First-Hand Study of Seafood

Solomons Island, Md., July 27 (AP).—High school biology teachers from Tidewater Maryland toured fish pound nets, oyster beds, crab traps, and muskrat marshes by boat today for first-hand information on conservation methods practiced by the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory.

The teachers were concluding a three-day intensive study of the Free State's aquatic resources and their conservation at the laboratory. Paul S. Conger of the National Museum, Washington, and laboratory staff members described functions and biology of microscopic water life.

Last night Edwin Warfield, jr., head of the State Tidewater Fisheries Department, told the teachers that Chesapeake Bay, now producing less than 3 million dollars worth of seafood annually, was capable of a yearly yield of 9 million dollars.

Va. Editors Meet Today in Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., July 27 (AP).—The semiannual business session of the Virginia Associated Press and the postwar planning conference of the Virginia Press Association will be held here tomorrow, beginning with a meeting of the postwar planning committee at 9 a. m. Richard P. Carter, editor of the Roanoke World News, is chairman of the committee.

Associated Press members are scheduled to meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow immediately after the postwar planning committee meeting. J. Curtis Lyons, managing editor of the Petersburg Progress-Index, State AP chairman, will preside at the business session.

The annual VPA banquet Saturday night will be featured by an address by William B. King, Associated Press war correspondent who landed with the American troops in North Africa. Another feature of the banquet will be the presentation of awards in the news and features contests of the VPA and the better newspaper contest.

OPA Acts To Bring Back Nickel Coffee

The nickel-cup-of-coffee will be universally restored to the American scene Monday in an OPA move toward prewar bliss.

A tthe same time issuance of new enforcement rules by the Office of Price Administration, officials declared yesterday, will assure holding of restaurant prices to the April, 1943, level. All eating establishments will be required to post their ceiling prices on 40 basic items selected by a newly-former Restaurant Advisory Committee. The list of basic items is required to be displayed in every restaurant on August 16.

In the first committee meeting at the Hotel Washington yesterday afternoon, it was pointed out that any restaurateur charging more than 5 cents for a cup of coffee would have to prove that he did so in October, 1942,—one month before coffee rationing first went into effect.

District OPA Director Robert K. Thompson declared that less than 2 per cent of local establishments have been delinquent in filing their base menues.

Mrs. Charles Putnam, price panel coordinator, warned, however, that any food item whose price is not filed with the local rationing board by August 10 would have to be taken off the selling list.

B. & O. Veterans Hail Radio Phone At Demonstration

Baltimore, July 27 (AP).—The day is in sight when the boy who waved his ol dred shirt to save the Two-Twenty-Nine from a washed-out bridge may find himself in the museum alongside the old iron horse "Tom Thumb"—all because of ultra- high frequency radio.

The lad took positive steps in that direction today as the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad demonstrated how to operate a locomotive with a telephone in one hand and the throttle in the other.

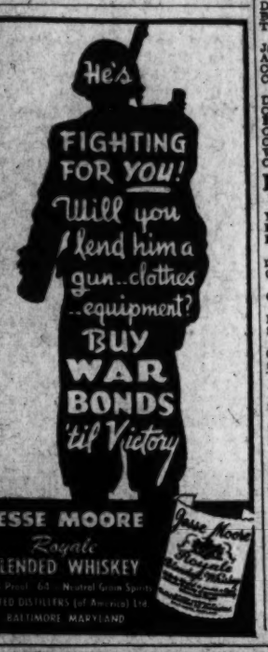
Apprentice railroaders wondered whether speech courses would be offered with forging couplers, while veterans of the line had visions of "parlor" talk—but they agreed with President Roy B. White of the B. and O. that railroad radio communication will be a great thing . . . "Once we get over the hurdles."

Rating the system as of considerable potential strength for safety, they also foresaw radio as the solution to maintaining communications during floods, tornadoes and other disasters.

Mrs. Mina S. Moore

The funeral of Mrs. Mina S. Moore, 75, widow of Arthur A. Moore, who died at Garfield Hospital, Washington, on Wednesday, will take place today at 2 p. m. at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. J. S. Albertson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Bethesda, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Arlington cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was a native of Scotland and came to this country when a young girl. She formerly lived in Washington about five years, and for the past 17 years had made her home in Montgomery County. She lived at 108 East Underwood st. Chevy Chase. Mrs. Moore's husband, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died about 12 years ago.



Raleighs taste better naturally . . . their fully aged golden tobaccos need

NO DIP-FILLER

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Raleighs are double-fresh, too . . . kept that way by the best pre-war moistening ingredient, and by an exclusive laminated inner wrap. Get fresher Raleighs today—they taste better *naturally!*

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Raleigh

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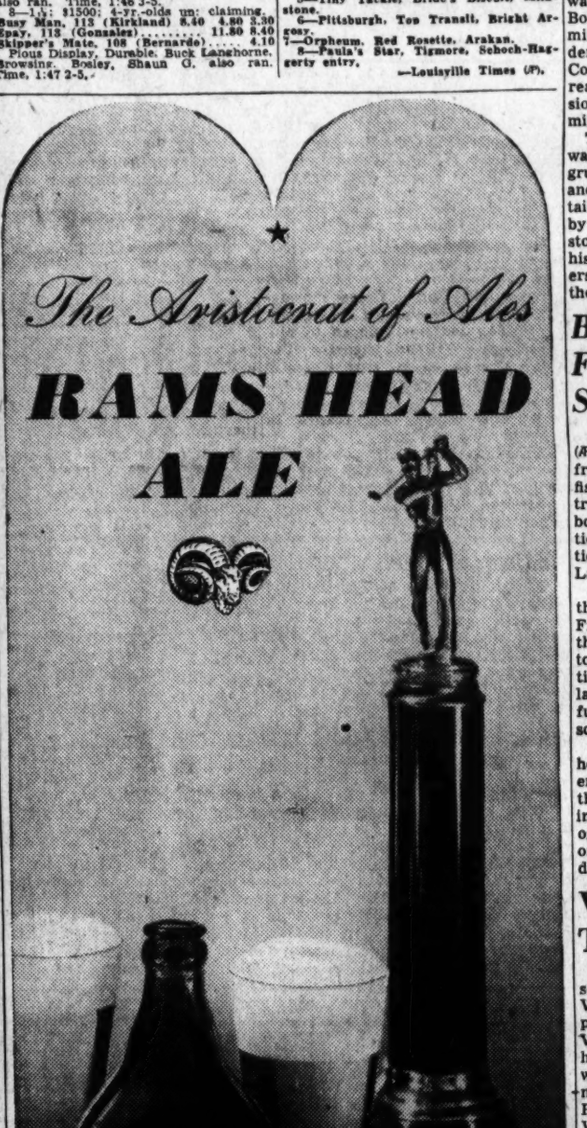

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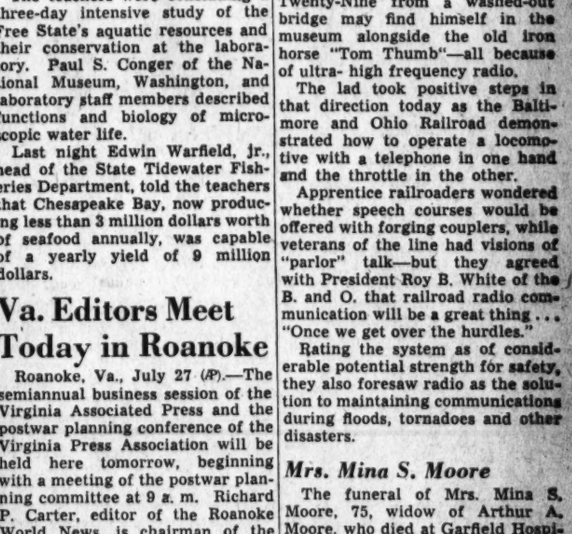

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

NOW THAT THE SMOKE of battle has cleared away from the hardest fought Democratic convention in years, several editors have suggested that this column give a detailed answer to the question whether the "Missouri Compromise" at Chicago was dictated by Mr. Roosevelt or by the big-city bosses. In other words, did the Hagues, the Hannegans and the Flynns insist on Senator Truman, or were they obeying orders from their Chief.

Perhaps the most succinct answer is to state that, when the Pennsylvania delegation first balloted between Truman and Wallace, Postmaster General Frank Walker of Scranton leaned over to Attorney General Francis Biddle of Philadelphia and asked him how he, Walker should vote. Biddle was for Wallace. But afterwards, Walker telephoned the President, and from then on he not only voted for Truman, but telephoned almost every chairman of State delegations urging, pleading that they vote for Truman too.

There were five members of the Roosevelt Cabinet in Chicago, some of whom had served with him for 12 long, arduous years. But he did not communicate with one of them except Frank Walker. On the other hand, Mayor Kelly of Chicago dropped word that he had talked to the President about 10 times. Hannegan and Flynn talked to him almost daily.

Here is the detailed, inside story of what happened:

When FDR conferred at a White House dinner with Ed Flynn, Bob Hannegan, Mayor Kelly and other party bosses on Tuesday of the week before the convention, they all agreed that they did not want Henry Wallace. The President shared this view, even though he had already promised Wallace an "if I were a delegate" letter of indorsement.

It was also decided at the White House dinner that the two best vice presidential candidates were Senator Truman of Missouri and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Nothing was then decided as to which was preferable.

How Hannegan Got Truman Letter

LATER, CHAIRMAN HANNEGAN, charged with running the first convention of his life while the President would be on a train speeding across the continent, decided he wanted a letter to reinforce his hand. So he wrote the President a note, asking if Truman or Douglas would be satisfactory. This was on Thursday, July 13.

Leo Crowley, Foreign Economic Administrator, heard about the note and told Hannegan it was a mistake. This got back to the White House, and Crowley was called in for conference. He reiterated his view to the President that the latter having written one letter urging delegates to vote for Henry Wallace, should not write another letter for Truman and Douglas.

The President replied that Hannegan's note was merely one of inquiry, and he had a right to answer it. He did. Roosevelt's reply, though actually written on July 14, was postdated July 19, to make it appear to have been written the day the convention opened.

On July 14 also, it became known that War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes had his lightning rod up for the Vice Presidency. FDR indicated to his political advisers before he left Washington that he was so fond of Byrnes he couldn't bear to tell him that he wasn't acceptable. He asked them to help take Byrnes out of the race. (Byrnes had taken vigorous stands against the anti-poll tax and antilynching bills.)

Came the day before the convention. Ed Flynn, meeting Hannegan emerging from the Blackstone Hotel, told him that New York couldn't take Byrnes for Vice President, that Byrnes would alienate the decisive Negro vote. Sidney Hillman and Phil Murray of the CIO also had told Hannegan that labor was thumbs-down on Byrnes. At Hannegan's suggestion, they went to Byrnes himself and, in less blunt language, told him the same thing.

Byrnes, always unselfish where the President's wishes are concerned, withdrew.

Final Instructions From FDR

THIS LEFT as the chief vice presidential contenders Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Truman of Missouri, and Vice President Wallace himself.

Justice Douglas, as the convention opened, had been mentioned in the secret Roosevelt letter to Hannegan, but he had developed almost no popular support. At that time, of course, no one except insiders knew about the White House letter.

However, the convention began to hear whispers about the letter almost the day the convention opened, July 19. That also was the day that Flynn, Hannegan, Kelly and Hague got their final instructions to go for Truman.

Those instructions were delivered to a room in the Blackstone Hotel, when Ed Flynn got the President by phone in his railroad car, and asked him again point blank about Truman or Douglas. Mayor Kelly, Mayor Hague and Bob Hannegan also participated in the conversation.

They did not tell the President, he intimated to Wallace friends later, how much delegate strength Wallace had. Had he known this, FDR indicated after all the shouting was over, his decision might have been different. However, there is no escaping the fact that FDR himself made the final choice regarding Truman.

It then became the job of the bosses to carry out instructions.

Douglas a Complication

THIS BECAME rather complicated because they had a letter indorsing not only Truman but also Justice Douglas. So they adopted the strategy of saying they had a letter approving Truman, keeping absolutely mum about the fact that Douglas, too, was mentioned.

For instance, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, in a showdown with R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, said:

"R. J., we've got to have the Michigan delegation with us for Truman, and I want you to swing it. You want to go along with the boss, don't you? Well, I can tell you he's absolutely for Truman and I have a letter to prove it. Do you want to see it?"

"You're right I do," replied the doubting Thomas.

Mayor Kelly hesitated. "I haven't got it with me," he said, "but I'll show it to you tomorrow."

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman told his Colorado delegation:

"When the President writes a letter indorsing Wallace, and when certain people here tell me he's for Truman, I prefer to believe that the President is telling the truth."

So for about two days, the bosses were in a dilemma. They had a letter indorsing both Truman and Douglas, but they only wanted to put across Truman.

(A second and concluding column giving the inside of the Chicago merry-go-round will follow).

Methodist Institute Will Attract 200

Westminster, Md., July 27 (AP).—Approximately 200 persons were registered today for the young people's sumer institute of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Church, at Western Maryland College this week.

The Rev. Don E. Griffin, registrar, expected an even larger group at the conference over the weekend.

Guest speakers will include the Rev. r. Orris G. Robinson of Washington.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Traveler Muses: 'Too Bad Herr Himmler Didn't Drink Pinch of Poison With Beer'

KILLER BY PROFESSION: I saw him a number of years ago in Munich, but I never dreamed then he was an evil genius, destined to become one of the most ruthless mass murderers of all time . . . A sleek, black car pulled up in front of a beer garden and a pudgy, middle-sized man stepped out, muttered a few words to his chauffeur and then made his way to a table . . . He wore a uniform, not strictly military—but a uniform just the same . . . There was a certain snakelike fascination about him and I watched him closely as he drank his beer . . . His close-set blue eyes looked out through thick-set spectacles. He had a small mustache, dark, stringy hair and a receding chin—altogether as unattractive a man as I've ever seen . . . But waiters hovered around him unctuously as if he were a king . . . He accepted their services without a smile said nothing; left within half an hour without paying his check . . . I asked a waiter who he was. The answer? "Herr Heinrich Himmler, Munich's prefect of police" . . . The same Himmler, who was later to order the Lidice massacre, the wholesale slaughter of Poles and eventually the execution of hundreds of his own countrymen who were labeled as "defeatists" countrymen; the same Himmler who was recently made commander in chief of the Wehrmacht inside the Reich; the virtual ruler of Nazidom . . . Too bad there wasn't a pinch of poison in the beer I saw him drink that evening in a Munich beer garden.

SENATE SAGA: The recent defeat of Hattie Caraway in Arkansas brings into focus a few facts about the four women who have served in the Senate . . . All have been Democrats, and each one made her entrance into the Senate by appointment rather than by election . . . First on the list was Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, who was appointed October 3, 1922, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas E. Watson of Georgia . . . She served two days until her elected successor, Walter F. George, was sworn in. . . . Mrs. Caraway came in November 13, 1931, to fill the seat left by her late husband . . . Three months later, when the term expired, she went out for election, was backed by Huey Long, and came through with flying colors. . . . Five years later, Mrs. Huey Long stepped into the Senate to fill her late husband's unexpired term . . . Mrs. Bibb Graves, wife of the Governor of Alabama, was appointed in August, 1937, to fill the vacancy caused by Hugo Black's resignation from the Senate to accept a place in the Supreme Court . . . Mrs. Graves served but a few weeks until the election of Senator Lister Hill.

A BACKWARD LOOK: In contrast to male members of the British Parliament, who twitted Lady Astor outrageously during her first days there, members of the United States Senate and House are most chivalrous to their feminine colleagues . . . Years ago when Susan B. Anthony was campaigning for women's rights, she predicted what would be the result when the distaff contingent finally got into Congress. "Both the men and women will be put on their best behavoir—morally, intellectually and socially," she said, "because the sexes together always inspire each other to be and do their best."

I've heard Nancy Astor tell numerous stories about how unchivalrous was her reception in Parliament. "Men whom I had known for years would not speak to me if they passed me in the corridors," she said. "They predicted I would not last six months—but I stuck it out."

And then there was the cabinet member who had enjoyed Lady Astor's hospitality many times, but refrained for quite a while from congratulating her on her election. Finally he got around to it. "But I have been here six months," she said, "and you have not taken the slightest notice of me" . . . "I know," he replied. "I don't like women in Parliament. When you took your seat I endured the same kind of embarrassment as I would if a lady invanded my bathroom." . . . "If I were as ugly as you," Lady Astor commented, "I should have no fear of any lady's invading my bathroom."

HERE AND THERE DEPARTMENT: Peter Masefield, nephew of England's poet laureate, John Masefield, was telling friends in the Mayflower lobby the other day that members of Lord Beaverbrook's party flew from London to Washington in 19 hours and 44 minutes . . . One of the better speeches made by women lately was given in New York the other day by Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the woman's policy committee of the War Manpower Commission. Among her remarks: "The old strident, selfish feminism is dead. I don't see women as competitors and imitators of men but as partners" . . . An international romance that blossomed in Washington is still headed toward marriage, but the wedding date has been postponed from July 30 to mid-August. . . . Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney are shopping for the nursery. The stork's expected in November.

Mrs. Cookman To Be Wedded

Marriage of Mrs. George Eustis Cookman, daughter of Mrs. Allen Ledyard Lindley of Englewood, N. J., and Ensign William Goadby Post, USNR, New York, now stationed in Washington, will take place here August 5. Prospective bridegroom is son of Mrs. Nicholas Holmsen and Edwin Main Post of New York.

THE CHILDREN'S hour is every hour for Mrs. Randall Hagner, jr., pictured here with baby Marguerite and little Courtney. The former Miss Louise Stillwell, Mrs. Hagner is the daughter of Senora de Espil, wife of the one-time Ambassador of Argentina. Lieutenant Hagner, USN, is on duty in the Pacific

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Little Man Back of Her

(This column today presents a scoop—the first interview with a husband of one of the numerous women candidates for public office.)

I found Mr. DeLancey Spellmaster in his living room with his newspaper spread out on the floor around him. He hastily put on his shoes and coat as I entered, and rose to greet me.

"I can't imagine why you should want to see ME!" he exclaimed, as he hospitably motioned me to the second best chair. "I have always avoided personal notoriety. I may be an old-fashioned man, but I prefer to stay in the background."

"But Mr. Spellmaster," I protested, "you owe something to the public, especially to other men, now that your wife is running for public office. By the way, just what is she a candidate for?"

"I am not quite sure myself," replied Mr. Spellmaster. "I never meddle in politics."

The candidate's husband (a quiet, unassuming man, to my great surprise, rather than a loud, obtrusive one) was attired in a trim, dark, conservative Palm Beach suit (he does not like mix and match outfits, he confessed to me later) with white shirt and blue and white polka dot tie. His navy blue socks with white stripes repeated the general color scheme.

Dodges Politics

"Mr. Spellmaster," I inquired, "just how do you hold up your socks?"

"I am not sure I would like to be quoted on that," he replied.

"But so many men are waiting eagerly to know how you meet that problem," I insisted. "Besides, the question can't possibly have any political significance."

"Im not so sure of that," he replied cautiously, "in view of the present rubber situation. I don't want to get involved in any controversial matters."

"Would you mind telling whether or not you will assist your wife in her campaign?"

"I will help only indirectly, in a small unobtrusive way.—by paying her expenses, buying her clothes, keeping the house and my business running, looking after the children while she is away, and of course having my stenographer help her with her letters, campaign literature, etc. I shall also drive her on some of her campaign tours —if we can get the gasoline. But beyond those things, nothing else."

"Then you won't make any speeches?"

"Mrs. Spellmaster does the speaking in our family."

"What about handshaking?"

"Oh, of course I shall always be glad to shake hands and be photographed."

Asked what he thought about men in politics, Mr. Spellmaster said he thought it was all right for "those men who had the time."

Sticks To Man's Sphere

"However," he added, "most men are so busy with other things, such as earning their livings, that I believe the time will come when politics will be completely run by women. In fact I don't think a man has any place in politics. It's not his sphere."

In private life Mr. Spellmaster is a manufacturer of canned hors d'oeuvres, specializing in stuffed artichoke buds. He does not look his 52 years, could easily be taken for a man in his 60s. He wears his salt and pepper hair (what there is of it) neatly parted on the 1 ft side. He has friendly blue eyes and a bulbous nose. He belongs to no organizations ("my wife is the joiner in our family"), but plays pool whenever he can "get away."

He also likes an occasional game of poker and is a good crapshooter. However, his home and his business come first, he points out, and he has little time for other pursuits.

He modestly admits to being a "fairly good" handyman about the house. He can fix faucets, put in fuses and light bulbs, make radios stop buzzing, straighten pictures, put up (or down) windows that stick, and repair carpet sweepers, alarm clocks, musical powder boxes, etc.

If his wife is elected, Mr. Spellmaster will continue in business, taking no part in public life. "For one thing," he said, "the need for canned hors d'oeuvres will be colossal in the postwar world. For another, I will have considerable campaign expenses to meet."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Meet Ice Cream Shortage With Other Taste Treats

Come August 1 many a cook will be rustling around for a dessert to serve instead of ice cream. The recent announcement by the War Food Administration that ice cream production will be cut 65 per cent beginning August 1 is far reaching. But cooks have become accustomed to shifting foods around to meet the exigencies of war. They just go merrily on their way making use of foods that are more plentiful and thus show how versatile cookery can be.

Martha Ellyn

Fresh fruit, eggs, gelatin and many other foods can be used to make nourishing dishes. Fresh fruit as a summertime dessert is hard to beat. Eggs can be used to make delectable desserts, such as fruit whips, custards and sponge cakes. And gelatine desserts are both delicious and easy of preparation.

It is lime season now. These little yellow-green fruits can be adapted to every meal. The tanginess of them is refreshing and beneficial. They score as a source of vitamin C which is so important to include in the diet in hot weather. Minerals are present, too. Lime sherbet is an appropriate hot weather dessert.

You can start the day by squeezing lime juice on honeydew melon for breakfast, drink a refreshing limeade for lunch and enjoy a lime sherbet for dinner. The following are suggestions of how limes may be used in various ways.

Lime wedges go with iced grapejuice, hot or jellied consomme, melon or avocado, seafood cocktails, fruit cups, iced tea. For fish, dip into paprika or finely minced parsley.

Lime juice mixes with fruits for salad, to chill before mixing with dressing mayonnaise or salad dressing to serve on fish; fruit or vegetable salads; oil and seasoning to make French dressing; equal parts butter or margarine to serve on hot vegetables; other liquid in mixing lemon, strawberry or cherry flavored gelatin.

Lime juice freezes: When making ice cubes for long drinks use lime juice for one-quarter the water, placing lime juice in center of each cube when partly frozen.

For those times when you want to show hospitality to guests who drop in for a visit other than mealtime, serve a refreshing lime drink with pieces of fluffy Russian tea cake. The recipes follow:

LIMEADE

Combine 3 cups water with ½ cup sugar or honey, and the peel of 2 limes. Bring to boil. Boil slowly for five minutes. Cool and remove lime peel. Combine with 1½ cups lime juice. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Serve with lime slices. Makes 6 glassfuls.

RUSSIAN TEA CAKE

Sife all-purpose flour to make 2½ cupsful. Add 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and sift together three times. Cream 2/3 cups butter or vitaminized margarine with 1¼ cups sugar, 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind and 2 eggs until mixture is light and fluffy. Mix ½ cup milk with ½ cup strong tea and add to creamed mixture alternately with about ½ cup of flour mixture at a time. Stir smooth after each addition. Pour batter in 2 deep layer cake pans that have been greased and floured or the bottoms lined with waxed paper and paper greased. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool and put layers together with orange marmalade, lemon or lime cream filling. Decorate top with spoonful of filling and surround with halves of maraschino cherries and paper thin slices of lime or lemon tipped in sugar. Yield: One 8-inch 2-layer cake.

SUMMER TEAM-MATES are refreshing limeade and Russian Tea Cake. The vitamin C of the limeade will help mitigate the heat and the delectable cake will be an alternate for hard-to-get ice cream

Mary Haworth's Mail

Latin-American, 48, Father of Seven Children, Pursues Nonplatonic Friendship With Divorcee, Much to His Wife's Distress; She Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband, a Latin-American, aged 48, is kind, sympathetic, affectionate, not good looking; a non-drinker and non-smoker, home-loving, quiet, serious minded, with a good disposition and devoted to his children. However, he is a poor provider, despite the fact that he is a college graduate and highly intelligent.

I am an American, age 39, a high school graduate, a devoted wife and loving mother, with a lively interest in world affairs; a good housekeeper; and considered attractive and young looking, in spite of the fact that I have borne seven beautiful, healthy children, the eldest of whom is now 16. My husband and I have been married 18 years, and we've been happy, in spite of real poverty at times.

About two years ago, my husband met through his work a young divorcee, aged 28, and this is his description of her: a college graduate, hard as nails, not attractive in appearance, but quiet and congenial in mind. He became infatuated with her and told me so. At first I was angry; and then I decided it was just a passing fling that would soon blow over if I let it alone. But now after two years he still visits her at her apartment a couple of evenings a week, takes her out occasionally (though she pays her own way), and sees her practically every day.

Man Tells His Wife She's Losing Nothing

HE ADMITS their relationship is not strictly platonic; but says there is "nothing serious" between them; that he loves me and no other woman can take my place in his affections; that I attach too much importance to something that has no meaning to either of them; and that I am selfish in protesting his visits to her, once or twice a week, when he spends the other evenings at home. He thinks it was very good of him to confess his actions, which I probably never would have known, otherwise. He says their interest in each other will eventually die out. But when? And how can I ease my mind while waiting for the situation to "die?"

I feel I cannot be a proper wife to him in the circumstances. He says the kiss he gives me is full of love, and the kiss he gave her a few hours before had no meaning at all; in fact, he says, it's an insult to her; that I lose nothing by it. I fail to understand him in that respect. The strain is making me ill; and I have tried very hard, without success, to put the whole thing out of mind. I have tried also to win him to my viewpoint, but I cannot change his attitude. Can you suggest any remedy? Or can you tell me how to feel differently? L. B. M.

Man's Rotten Decadence Smells to High Heaven

DEAR L. B. M.: Your husband's behavior is disgusting; and one of its most unsavory aspects is his play-by-play, pseudo-candid, tattle-tale reporting to you of what goes on in relation to the other woman. In trying to assuage your distress with smear-references to her character and cynical deprecation of the significance of his amorous interest in her, he is indirectly giving the vilest account of himself. He is trying to camouflage his essentially polygamous behavior behind a smoke-screen that smells to high heaven of his own rotting decadence of character.

The course of action for you to take in the circumstances,—and I hope for your sake you have the backbone to adopt and stick to it,—is (1) to enforce a so-called platonic relationship between yourself and him, for as long as his pursuit of (or alliance with) the other woman continues; and (2) to refuse absolutely to discuss her with him, in any way, shape or form, hereafter. Your feeling that you cannot be a proper wife to him while this disorderly situation exists (not to mention while it is being dragged under your nose!) is a morally and psychologically sound reaction. It is the most constructive reaction possible to a normally well-integrated, intelligently self respecting married person who is confronted by a dilemma so sickening.

Wife Is Compromising At Great Cost to Self

SINCE YOUR husband is willfully responsible for making it impossible for you to be a proper wife to him,—in the sense of engaging in conjugal intimacy with a whole heart and undivided mind, —you owe him no apology for abandoning any pretense at maintaining that relationship. Furthermore, your drift toward illness shows clearly that your erstwhile attempts to let him eat his cake and have it, too, have been at your peril; and that indefinite pursuit of that policy of expediency on your part would sooner or later reduce you to gibbering collapse.

You are an intelligent woman, animated by civilized sensibilities, —meaning that your mental and spiritual faculties, well developed, afford a powerful involuntary checkmate in controlling and directing the expression of your biologic impulses. Because of that delicately, beautifully balanced personality make-up, you would be tearing yourself to pieces,—as indeed you have been,—in uncertainly lending your body to one course of action, complaisant and appeasing, which your rational majority self protests as a "sell-out" of the integrity of your mind and spirit.

Deal Yourself Out Of Messy Intrigue

YOUR WHOLE nature is quite justifiably outraged by your husband's indefensible, dually treacherous traffic with the other woman; and the thing to do about that feeling is NOT to suppress it under a mask of dutiful wifehood in the circumstances,—which is to do double violence to your nature;—but to give it honest, vigorous, direct expression, in the matter outlined above. Having done so, you will immediately feel better, and cleanly detached from the messy situation. By following the lead of your highest intuition, scorning expedient compromise, you will gain increasing strength and clarity to deal successfully with whatever secondary issues may develop from your bold decision to be true to yourself. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Kauffman's Are in Town After Visit

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann, with Mlle. Tilda de Kauffmann, have returned to the legation after a visit of several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rice are expected to return to town tomorrow after a vacation in New England.

Lieut. Howard Shackleford Moore, USN, who recently returned from duty in the South Pacific, has come to Washington with Mrs. Moore and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Felix Moore. The junior Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Patrecia Timby, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Timby of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew R. Pack, who make their home at Hotel 2400, left yesterday to spend several weeks at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins, with her daughter, Mrs. John L. Newbold, and the latter's son, John 3d, and Fleming Newbold, have gone to Hot Springs, Va., for the remainder of the summer. Also joining the Washington colony at the resort are Mrs. John Thatcher, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bodman, Maj. and Mrs. Logan Merrill and Capt. and Mrs. R. W. Schumann.

Miss Schor To Entertain

Miss Marjorie Schor, president of the Debs Club, will entertain at luncheon today for members and friends of the club, to listen to the radio broadcast of Lieut. Earl E. Metcalfe, medical liaison officer with the deputy chief of Naval Operations for Air, when he is interviewed by Nancy Osgood over WRC.

Also on the program will be Miss Isabelle Cafritz, bond chairman of the Potomac River war bond and stamp cruise dance sponsored by the Debs Club, to be held Tuesday evening to raise funds for an Army and Navy plane to send medical and war supplies and to evacuate casualties.

Admission to the cruise will be free. Norman Baum, accordionist, and Sarah Rivers, dancer, will entertain.

Dr. Plaza Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

The new Ecuadorian Ambassador, Dr. Galo Plaza, was guest in whose honor Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Pan American Annex.

In the company invited to meet Dr. Plaza were the Secretary of Agriculture, Claude R. Wickard; Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, chairman of the Inter-American Defense Board; Dr. Sixto E. Duran Ballen, Minister-Counselor of the Ecuadorian Embassy; Dr. Jose Correa, First Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy; Esteban Carbo, Financial Counselor of the Embassy; Emilio A. Maulme, Commercial Counselor.

Also, Charles A. Thomson of the State Department, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University; Joseph F. McGurk of the State Department, Dr. Charles G. Fenwick, Dr. Morris Llewellyn Cooke and Dr. Aristides A. Moll.

Smiths Plan Party For Son's Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain at a party tomorrow evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their son, Capt. A. C. Smith, jr., who recently returned from the South Pacific.

Among those who have been invited are Maj. and Mrs. William Antozzi, Col. and Mrs. E. E. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cromelin, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. William Hessick, Mrs. Estelle Whiting and Paul Brown.

Ration Points

JULY 28, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 5 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Warner Bros. Air-Conditioned
EARLE 13th St. Near F
NOW AT REGULAR PRICES
TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:00 A. M.
ROARING INTO A 2ND WEEK of LAUGHS
Warner Bros.' "The ADVENTURES of Mark Twain"
starring FREDRIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH
On Stage • 'Mexican Holiday'
HAL Le ROY • MORO and YACONELLI
EILEEN RITTER • Roxyettes
JO LOMBARDI & His Music

Radio Programs

Friday, July 28 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 315M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 8:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—My True Story 10:15— 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News; E. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gasth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	Boake Carter Music Mixers 392nd Army Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood Brandywynne Or. Morgan Beatty	Compt'n, Scratch's Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Bud Ward 3:45— " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " " Dugout Chatter	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Baseball: Washington vs. Chicago " " "	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—South Sings	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun With Dunn " " News, Leitch; Band Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	Coffin, Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Blondie 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Magic Dollars " "	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—News 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Adventures of the Thin Man	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Freedom of Opportunity	Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time Service to the Front
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10:00—Earl Godwin 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—Fish 10:45— Pond	Boston Blackie " " Sports Newsreel Business Freedom	Boxing: Lee Murray vs. Albert "Turkey" Thompson	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D.C. Authors' Playhouse	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. G. Lombardo Or. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Tschaikovsky's Fourth Symphony is played on records by the NBC Symphony, Leopold Stokowski conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

John W. Sindebaker, director of the United States Office of Education, will discuss with Richard Eaton "Postwar Education." WWDC—6:30 p. m.

Blondie—A well-meaning friend telephones that she has seen Darwood lunching with a brunette, and Blondie goes into action. WMAL—7 p. m.

Friday on Broadway—Kay Panton, Joe Martin, Mary Ann Mabee and Fred Waldner offer songs including "For the First Hundred Years," "Amor," "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Come Out Wherever You Are." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, Frank Black and the orchestra offer "I Want to Be Happy," Sousa's "Washington Post March," Bohannon's "Big Bass Viol," Massenet's "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart." WRC—8 p. m.

Freedom of Opportunity—Dramatization of the life of Major Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the late baseball celebrity. WOL—8:30 p. m.

Dohnanyi's Serenade in C major is played on records by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, William Primrose, violist, and Emmanuel Feuerman, cellist. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Boxing—Heavyweight match between Lee Q. Murray and Al (Turkey) Thompson. From Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Thomas Mitchell and Carmen Miranda are heard on "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Gene Tierney is Bill Stern's guest on his first "Sports Newsreel" program after returning from vacation. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Station WINX, Friday, July 28, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News
7:45 Jerry Strong
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 News
1:15 Sports, Popular Music
5:05 Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 News Roundup
6:30 Dinner Music
7:00 USO Bulletin
7:35 Meet the Band
7:30 News
7:45 Music You Want
8:00 Harmony Hall
8:35 Trade Winds Tavern
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Persler
10:15 Places to Go
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 Musical Roundup.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, July 28, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 Wishing Well
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Morning Matinee

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:20 Melody Moments
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:30 Richard Eaton
6:45 Bible Question Box
7:05 Music from the Trees
7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Romantic Rendesvous.
8:20 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Voice of the Army
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:15 Sammy Kaye Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

O-K! STEP ON IT AND I'LL MEET YOU AT THE CORNER!
GOSH! HOW DID YOU BEAT ME OVER HERE?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I WOULDN'T KNOW!
UNLESS, MAYBE, IT'S JUST 'CAUSE I GOT HERE FIRST!
DUDLEY FISHER 7-28
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JOE PALOOKA — Cut It Out — By Ham Fisher

BATEESE IS SITTIN' RIGHT IN BACK A MAGGIE—THEY'RE GREAT FRIENDS ALREADY—
C'MON, GIT TH' WATER BOTTLE FILLED. HURRY UP!
THAT'S GREAT.
7-28
WHATJA THINK I AM—'YER WATER BOY—
WHERE'S MISS WILTON SITTING, JERRY?
WHY YA—
THAT BIG—
NOW CUT IT OUT BOTH OF YOU—I WARNED YOU ONCE BEFORE!!
TH' LITTLE—
THE WINNER WAS MARTINO HERNANDEZ. BY A KAYO. SITTING AT THE RINGSIDE WE SEE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU, MAYOR LA GUARDIA—AND THERE'S AQUEEN HERE—QUEEN MARGUERITE OF BOROVIA—SHE'S A GREAT FRIEND OF JOE PALOOKA—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LOOK, MISTER, WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? WHERE AM I? WHERE ARE WE GOING? AND WHEN DO WE EAT?
YOU ARE IN THE KINGDOM OF THYMAUNG, JIMMY OLSEN. THE COUNCIL OF THREE DEMANDS YOUR PRESENCE AND WE ANSWER THE SUMMONS NOW. YOU WILL BE FED LATER.
THYMAUNG! COUNCIL OF THREE! WHAT'S THAT?
DOWN THESE STEPS, JIMMY OLSEN, WE WILL FIND THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.
BUT WHAT IS THIS COUNCIL OF THREE? AND WHY DO THEY WANT TO SEE ME?
THE COUNCIL OF THREE, JIMMY OLSEN, ADVISES THE KING—AND THUS RULES THE LAND. IT IS STRONG, ALL-POWERFUL! BEWARE THAT YOU DO NOT ANTAGONIZE IT!

JANE ARDEN — Mugs Reports — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I THINK MUGS HAS FALLEN INTO OUR LITTLE TRAP—
VANTIO'S
7-28
THE BOSS IS COMING—WHO'S THE GIRL?
I DUNNO—I NEVER SAW HER B'FORE!
I'LL HAVE THE SPAGHETTI DINNER, PLEASE.
YES, MAM!
WHAT'S UP, MUGS?
LISTEN, BOSS—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — That Will Have Her in Stitches — By Milton Caniff

AN' ANOTHER THING... THE BOSS SAYS TOO MANY OF YOU GEES HAVE BEEN GOIN' OUT OF YOUR WAY SO'S YOU'LL PASS THE HUT WHERE THE LADY VISITORS ARE STAYIN'...
ONE GOONIE IN A 'DOZER ALMOST KNOCKED OFF A CORNER OF THE GALS' HUT SHOWIN' OFF HOW HE COULD SPELL OUT 'WILLOW' WITH HIS TREADS!
-ISKOWITZ!
I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN', SARGE!—HONEST, I AIN'T BEEN NEAR THAT PLACE! —YOU CAN ASK McNANNY HERE — HONEST, SARGE
QUIT SHAKIN'!
YOU'RE THE SMALLEST MAN IN THE OUTFIT...THE BOSS SAYS YOU'S TO SCRUB UP YOUR EXTRA CLOTHES AN' LEND 'EM TO THE DARK-HAIRED GIRL!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BY THE WAY, KAREN, YOU'VE BEEN CALLING HERE EVERY DAY FOR WEEKS!—SOMEBODY IN THE WORTH FAMILY ILL?
NO—A ROOMER, BARRY—AND SHE ISN'T ILL—!
OHO! PROFESSIONAL SECRETS, HUH?—CAN'T YOU EVEN TELL YOUR HUSBAND ABOUT IT?
NO—PLEASE DON'T MENTION IT AGAIN!
SAY! I BEGIN TO SMELL THE PLOT OF A GOOD STORY—!
IF THIS TURNS OUT AS IT'S SUPPOSED TO, BARRY, IT WILL BE A STRANGER STORY THAN ANY YOU EVER MANUFACTURED ON THAT WELL-WORN TYPEWRITER OF YOURS!

MICKEY FINN — Talented — By Lank Leonard

AND YOU CAN REALLY PLAY ALL THESE INSTRUMENTS?
YES, SIR—AND THE PIANO, TOO—BUT I LIKE THE DRUMS BEST!
WELL, LET'S HEAR YOU PLAY THIS SAX!
OKAY!
MARVELOUS! NOW TRY THIS!
AMAZING!

MR. AND MRS. — Window Washer Wanted — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOUR EYES? THEY LOOK QUEER.
NOTHING, AS FAR AS I KNOW
DO THEY FEEL ALL RIGHT? THEY LOOK SO FAR AWAY. SO DIM.
FEEL ALL RIGHT
TAKE OFF YOUR GLASSES. LET ME SEE THEM.
OKAY. WHAT'S THE IDEA?
I NEVER SAW SUCH MUSSY GLASSES IN ALL MY LIFE. HOW DO YOU GET THEM SO?
HUMIDITY, I GUESS

DIXIE DUGAN — Smelling Salts! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

HURRY, DIXIE!
COMING, PA! GOLLY—WHERE IS THAT SMELLING SALTS—OH HERE IT IS
7-27
? ? ? PA!—I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN SAMMY'S ROOM—
DIXIE! WILL YA HURRY WITH THAT SMELLING SALTS??

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Whose Face? — By Frank Martinek

PAY HIM! THEN COME IN RIGHT AWAY!
IS SHE...IS SHE...?
CASE OF NERVES! GO IN! SHE NEEDS YOU!
WHAT IS IT, MY DEAR?
OH, DON. I'M SO UPSET! AFTER YOU LEFT, I RETIRED TO MY ROOM! THE NURSE PUT ME TO BED AND...
...AFTER SHE LEFT, I HEARD A SOUND AT THE WINDOW! I LOOKED AND THERE I SAW THE MOST GRUESOME, HORRIFYING FACE I HAVE EVER SEEN!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

OKAY, ZIRCON! THE RESCUE IS OFFICIALLY OVER! YOU CAN RELEASE ME FROM THAT HALF-NELSON NOW!
STEVE—I—I DON'T WANT TO LET YOU GO! —HOLD ME TIGHTER—DEAR ONE!
NOT SO FAST WITH THAT LITTLE DANCE, ME FINE BUCKO!—CAP'N CROKE PIPES TH' BLASTED TUNE AROUND HERE!

WINNIE WINKLE — He Didn't Deny It — By Branner

SUSIE CUE'S COMIN' DOWN TH' HALL!! GOSH—!!!
QUICK—HIDE IN THIS CLOSET!!!
SAY, HANDSOME, DID YOU SEE DAISY BY ANY CHANCE?
DAISY? WHO IS DAISY—?
THAT LIL FAT, FUNNY-FACED SHRIMP WITH THE SILLY HAIR-DO!
OH, HER? NO—I HAVEN'T SEEN HER!
SO, I'M A LI'L FAT, FUNNY-FACED SHRIMP WITH A SILLY HAIR-DO. AM I?
BUT DARLING—I DIDN'T SAY THAT—!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OH, MOORE! CONSTABLE MOORE...
HMM—STRANGE! NO ANSWER!
WHAT WAS OSCAR UP TO, "SIX FOOT SIX"?...HE LEFT HERE DISGUISED AS YOU!
SO TH' NEARSIGHTED RUNT'S TRYIN' T' FRAME ME, EH?.. KING, HE WAS AFTER SOME HICK BLONDE WHO HAD A HUNDRED G'S!
GOOD GRIEF! WITHOUT HIS GLASSES ANY BLONDE CARRYING A BUNDLE WILL LOOK LIKE IVY TO HIM!—HE'LL MURDER FOR THAT MONEY!
7-28

Greenbelt Mother Saved By Penicillin

Mrs. Verlie Smith, 38, the wife of an Army sergeant, and her newly born daughter, became the first Greenbelt persons to receive penicillin treatment. They were also the first patients to be treated with the medicine at the Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Dr. William Elsner of Greenbelt said yesterday.

Dr. Eisner stated that the treatment "had undoubtedly saved the life of Mrs. Smith," who was suffering from a complication resulting from the birth of her daughter. Sergt. Omrie Smith, husband of the woman, who is stationed at Camp Davis, N. C., was home on furlough.

To Resume Band Concerts

The Greenbelt Community Band will resume summer concerts Sunday at 7 p. m., at the handball courts. Charles A. Powell, specialist, second class, USN, formerly with the Central New York Symphony Orchestra and now a Greenbelt resident, will direct.

Featured on the program will be a tenor saxophone solo, "My Regards Waltz," played by Samuel Downs; "Sincerity," an overture by G. D. Barnard, and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." There are now 23 of the band's original 56 members in military service.

Liming of Md. Fields Shows Sharp Increase

College Park, Md., July 27 (AP).—The State Agricultural Adjustment Agency reported today that Maryland farmers during the first six months of this year applied to their fields and pastures 16,000 more tons of liming materials than they used during all of 1943.

The State AAA distrubuted 70,000 tons during the first half of the year, as compared with 54,000 tons during 1943. This tonnage does not include that purchased by farmers throughout the trade with AAA benefit payments or with private funds.

104 Bahamians Arrive In Winchester Area

Winchester, Va., July 27 (Spl.)—Some 104 Bahamians arrived here Wednesday afternoon and will be put to work Friday thinning apples in the county. The natives are the vanguard of 750 expected to be available by September 1.

Wilson G. Dunn is manager of the camp. Harley Dunbar and Norwood Griffin are engineers. Alvin Livengood is foreman and assistant engineer.

The Bahamians came here from Georgia.

French Girl Is Named Sea Bee, Letter Relates

Charlottesville, Va., July 27 (Spl.) How the Navy's versatile "Seabees" came to the rescue when no civilian doctor could be found to attend the birth of a baby in the American-occupied region of France, and how as the sequel a little French girl now bears the name of Sea Bee, is told in a letter received here from Comdr. Richard D. Anderson, of the University of Virginia, now serving as medical officer with a Navy construction battalion in Normandy.

Died

BRINING, MORGAN. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at George Washington Hospital, MORGAN BRINING, beloved father of Mrs. Meta Brining Marshall, Mrs. Jennie Brining Robson, David G. and Theodore R. Brining. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BRINKLEY, BERTHA ELLEN. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at her residence, 436 New Jersey ave. se., BERTHA ELLEN BRINKLEY, beloved wife of Samuel J. Brinkley and mother of Mrs. Mary A. Lathram and Mrs. Grace M. Koch. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Talavull.

HUTCHISON, JANE A. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at her residence, 6718 3rd st. nw., JANE A. HUTCHISON, wife of the late Llewellyn Hutchison and mother of Mrs. Norman B. Jenkins, Virginia G. Hutchison and George L. Hutchison, sister of Dr. George H. Townsend and Miss Ida Townsend and who is survived also by three grandchildren. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McGINNISS, JAMES JOSEPH. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at his residence, 3610 12th st. ne., JAMES JOSEPH McGINNISS, beloved husband of Helen A. McGinniss (nee McGovern) and father of Pvt. James A. McGinniss, USA; Mother M. Concord, FMM; Francis A. and Corpl. Godfrey McGinniss, USAC; Vincent, Florence and Sergt. Eugene McGinniss, USMC. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, July 29, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (New York city papers please copy.)

McKIM, PEARL O. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, PEARL O. McKIM of 1512 North Nicholas st., Arlington, Va., sister of Amy A. Brohaugh, Melvin Owen and Victor Owen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 28, at 3 p. m.

MOORE, MINA S. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, MINA S. MOORE, the beloved wife of the late Arthur A. Moore of 108 East Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PADGETT, ELLA M. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, ELLA M. PADGETT, beloved mother of Mrs. Genevieve G. Rhodes and Mrs. Loretta B. Richards. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. ne., on Friday, July 28, at 11 a. m. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

PADGETT, DANIEL EDWARD. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, DANIEL EDWARD PADGETT, father of Charles W. and Percy Edward Padgett and Mrs. Grace B. Tompkins. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Friday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, ALICE B. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, ALICE B. SMITH of 1319 Mass. ave. se., wife of the late Ray Low Smith and mother of Mrs. Verna Kellogg and Lieut. Theodore L. Smith. Two grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 10 a. m. Thursday, July 27. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Wellington, Ill.

TIPTON, WILLIAM EDWIN. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, at his residence, 658 F st. ne., WILLIAM EDWIN TIPTON, beloved husband of Margaret E. Tipton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, July 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Pikesville, Md.

TOBIN, ANNIE L. On Tuesday, July 25, 1944, ANNIE L. TOBIN, late residence, 3432 18th st. ne., wife of the late John J. Tobin, sr. and mother of John J. Tobin, jr. and Walter F. Tobin, Mrs. George Filsate and Mrs. Frank A. Duffy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, July 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VINSON, CHARLES B. On Wednesday, July 26, 1944, at his residence, 1112 Chicago st. se., CHARLES B. VINSON, beloved husband of Blanche C. Vinson, father of Mrs. Oma A. Lehnert, stepfather of Mrs. Ruth M. Fletcher, Filmore B. and Roy C. Sanford. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, July 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Loan League Assets in D. C. Set New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

A new all time record of $203,209,812 was reported yesterday in combined resources of member associations of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

F. Wilson Camp, league secretary, said that this total, as of June 30, represents a $16,221,000 gain over the same date last year. Of these assets, more than 22 million is invested in Government securities, he added.

There were 173,445 borrowing and investing members ,who had nearly 183 million dollars on deposit as of June 30, an increase of about 14 million for the year.

Loans approved during the month showed a sharp gain, totaling $4,280,589, as compared with $2,764,160 in the same 1943 month. Aggregate of real estate loans were $187,079,000, against 164 million dollars last year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Treasury to Pay Banks

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said yesterday that banks would be cashing war bonds within 60 days, at no cost to the holder.

Under the plan, a bondholder will receive the current value for his bond, and the Treasury will pay the bank for the service. Morgenthau said it had not been decided how much the banks would receive.

Most banks already cash bonds, especially for their customers, but make a nominal charge for the service. The bondholder thus receives slightly less than the full value.

Officials agreed that the Treasury, as a matter of good faith to the bondholders, should pay the banks for the service.

Pennsy's June Net Rises

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. yesterday reported June net railway operating income of $10,369,258, an increase of $957,947 over the same month last year. The gain halted a downward trend in evidence this year, but for the first six months net railway operating income of $51,869,894 was $8,415,791 less than in the same 1943 period.

SEC Sets Utility Hearing

Republic Service Corp.'s plan to comply with geographic integration provisions of the Holding Company Act through the sale of its wholly owned Virginia subsidiaries to the Potomac Edison Co., Frederick, Md., and American Gas & Electric Co. will be considered at a Securities and Exchange Commission hearing August 14.

Potomac would pay $2,007,137.60 for all outstanding securities of Page Power Co., Madison Power Co., Massanutten Power Corp. and Massanutten Water Corp. and American would pay a net price of $715,306 for all outstanding capital stock of Holston River Power Co.

Mutual Life of New York

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York reported gains in new business and in the volume of insurance in force, an increase in benefit payments to policyholders and a further reduction in operating expenses.

A report for the first six months of 1944 showed that voluntary surrenders of insurance were 27 per cent less than in the first half of last year while lapses were 31 per cent lower, an indication of generally improved economic conditions.

As of June 30 the company's balance sheet showed total admitted assets of $1,683,194,778, an increase of $64,404,368 over the total on the same date last year. Insurance in force on June 30 was $3,679,507,999, an increase of $35,947,398 over the total on June 30 last year.

Earnings Statements

National Distillers Products Corp. reports for first six months net of $5,071,113, equal to $2.48 a share, compared with $4,638,445, or $2.27.

Barnsdall Oil Co. reports for six months net of $1,836,858, equal to 83 cents a share, against $1,780,693, or 80 cents a share.

Bon Ami Co. shows net for six months of $503,908, compared with $510,881 in the first half of 1943. For 1944 these earnings equaled $2.34 a share on the class "A" stock and $1.41 on class "B" shares, compared with $2.38 and $1.43, respectively.

Yale & Town Manufacturing Co. reports net for first half of $574,960, equal to $1.18 a share, compared with $656,952, or $1.35.

International Silver Co., excluding its wholly owned Canadian subsidiary, shows a net for June quarter of $364,609, or $3.04 a common share, against $232,476, or $1.59.

Standard Brands, Inc. and domestic subsidiaries report net for six months of $4,154,603, equal to $1.17 a common share, against $4,716,669, or $1.35. Consolidated sales for the first half at $112,672,307, compared with $83,706,733 in the 1943 period.

Rustless Iron & Steel Corp. reports net for six months of $1,024,989, equal to $1.06 a common share, compared with $1,514,845, or $1.58.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. reports net of $1,879,835, equal to 71 cents a share on common stock, for quarter ended June 30, compared with $2,411,248 for same quarter a year ago. Net for first six months was $3,588,187, compared with $4,810,617.

Hawaiian Issue Offered

New York, July 27 (AP).—A group headed by Dillon, Read & Co. and Dean Witter & Co. today offered publicly five million dollars first mortgage 3½ per cent bonds of the Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd., due in 1964. The company plans to use proceeds for expansion and improvement of its properties on the Island of Oahu.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 693,730 shares; previous day, 828,995 shares; week ago, 1,342,910 shares; year ago, 1,023,590 shares; two years ago, 250,640 shares. January 1 to date, 158,189,800 shares; year ago, 195,760,530 shares; two years ago, 59,851,006 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 27—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chges.
30 inds.	146.61	147.06	146.06	146.74	+0.10
20 rails.	41.41	41.62	41.23	41.51	+0.10
15 utils.	23.72	23.84	23.59	23.81	+0.11
65 stks.	52.43	52.64	52.22	52.51	+0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 44,600; rails, 45,510; utilities, 43,000; 65 stocks, 132,810.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	61¼	61¼	61¼	.....
Adams Exp	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Air Reduction	18	40¾	40	41	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	14	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	21	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Allied Chem & Dye	2	149	148½	148½	— 1½
Allied Kid	1	15	15	15	+ ½
Allied Mills	6	30⅛	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	38	37⅝	38	38	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Amerada Pet	6	105¼	103	105¼	— ¼
Am Airlines	18	75¼	74¾	75¼	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	21	21	21	.....
Am Bosch	9	17	16½	16½	— ¾
Am Cable&Rad	22	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	.....
Am Can	1	92	92	92	— ½
Am Car&Fdy	6	40	39⅞	40	— ⅛
Am Car&F pf	1	79½	79½	79½	— ½
Am Colortype	1	13	13	13	.....
Am Distil	11	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am European	5	9⅝	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	14	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf	1	80½	80½	80½	— 1½
Am&F P $7 pf	12	90	87½	90	— 1½
Am & F P 2 pf	18	21⅝	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	.....
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	.....
Am Ice	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Internat	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Am Loco	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Pdy	5	16⅝	16½	16⅝	.....
Am M & Met	75	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	8	49½	49½	49⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	9	46	45⅝	46	.....
Am Rad&St S	61	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	8	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sealing	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Am Smelt&R	12	40⅜	40	40	— ¼
Am Snuff	1	43½	43½	43½	— ¾
Am Stl Fdrs	16	24⅝	24¼	24½	.....
Am Strs	1	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	16	163⅜	162⅞	163¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob	2	72⅞	72¾	72⅞	— ¼
Am Tob B	4	73¼	73	73¼	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	4	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	45½	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	1	96	96	96	.....
Am Woolen	20	8½	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	10	86½	84½	86½	+ 2
Am Zinc L&S	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	54⅜	54¼	54¾	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	44	26¼	25¾	26⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
APW Paper	2	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
Armour & Co	17	6⅞	6	6	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
Armstrg Cork	6	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Artloom Corp	6	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	5	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	9	68	67½	68	.....
Atch T&SF pf	1	94⅞	94½	94⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	23	39½	38⅝	39½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	13	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	14	14	14	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	55	55	55	.....
Aust Nichols	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	51	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Bald Loco ct	13	21⅜	21	21⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	31	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	16	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph	4	24	23⅞	24	.....
Barnsdall Oil	14	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Beech Aircr	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Bell Aircraft	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....
Bendix Aviat	9	39¼	39⅞	39	.....
Benef Ind Ln	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Best & Co	1	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Beth Foods	18	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	24	63¼	61½	62¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	.....
Bell Aircraft	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	.....
Blaw-Knox	5	10	10	10	.....
Boeing Airplane	14	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ⅛
Borden Co	11	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	39¾	39	39¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	59	17⅛	16½	17	+ ⅛
BridgeportBrass	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	6	35⅝	35½	35½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Brill aDb Gas	1	21	20¾	21	.....
Brunswick-Balke	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Budd Mfg	21	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Buffalo Forge	5	20¼	20	20	.....
Bullard Co	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	4	31⅝	31¼	31⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Butler Bros	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers (AM) Co	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Calif Packing	8	28¾	28½	28½	.....
Callahan Z-Lead	8	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	19¾	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	41	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	5	8⅝	8	8	.....
Case (J I) Co	1	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	6	50	49½	50	.....
Celanese Corp	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1 pf	4	99½	99	99	— ¼
Celotex Corp	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Cent Aguirre	4	22⅜	22	22	.....
Cent Foundry	73	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	.....
Cent RR	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	1	10	10	10	.....
Cerro de Pas	6	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Certain-Teed	7	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	20	46⅞	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	7	7	7	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt Wn	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	1	23	22⅞	23	.....
Chi Mail Order	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Chi & N W	36	27½	26½	27½	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	34	52⅞	52⅛	52⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	16	16	16	.....
Childs Co	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chrysler Corp	14	92¾	91½	92¾	.....
City Ice & Fuel	4	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Clark Equip	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	3	35	34¾	35	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	38⅜	38	38	.....
Coca-Cola	4	133	133	133	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	3	18⅜	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	31	31	31	.....
Colum Brnast B	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Colum G & E	52	4⅜	4¼	4¼	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	4	80	79¼	79¾	+ ⅜
Colum Pict pf	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	91	91	91	.....
Coml Credit	6	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	47¼	46¾	47⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	6	16⅛	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	88	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf	3	84¼	84	84	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
Consolidation-Nat	1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	11	4	4	4	.....
Cons Edison	39	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	106¾	108¼	+ 2
Consol Film Ind	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Cons Fil Ind pf	5	23¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	11	31⅛	30¾	31	.....
Cons Vultee	9	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	7	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	7	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	.....
Cont Can	8	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11½	11¼	11½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	99	1½	1½	1½	.....
Cont Motors	19	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	37	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	2	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	12⅜	12	12⅜	.....
Corn Products	4	58⅛	58⅛	58⅞	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	4	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
Cotey Inc	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Crane Co	9	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	25⅞	25½	25⅞	.....
Crown Cork&S	2	35¼	35⅛	35¼	.....
Crown Zellerba	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	33⅛	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ¾
Cuban-A Sugar	11	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
Cudahy Pack	1	25	25	25	.....
Curtis Publishg	24	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Curtiss-Wright	30	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	.....
Cutler-Hammer	5	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	10	10	10	.....
Decca Records	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Deere & Co	3	42½	42⅛	42½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	35¾	35¼	35¼	.....
Del & Hudson	11	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Del Lackaw West	20	8¾	8⅝	8¾	.....
Detroit Edison	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
Diam T Motor	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	33⅞	33⅛	33⅞	.....
Dome Mines	5	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	7	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	3	128	128	128	.....
Dresser Mfg	3	36	35½	35½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	8	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	15	15	15	.....
du Pont de N	6	159¼	158	158¼	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	4	12⅝	12¾	12⅝	.....
Eastern Air L	4	39½	39	39½	.....
Eastern RollMill	6	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	166¼	165¼	165¼	— 1¾
Eaton Mfg	11	47¾	47¼	47⅞	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	13	43½	42¾	43⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	2	12	11¾	11¾	.....
El & Mus Ind	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
El Power & Lt	12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
ElPow&Lt $6 pf	1	84	84	84	.....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	90	90	90	.....
El Storage Bat	2	43½	43½	43½	+ ⅜
El Paso Nat Gas	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Endicott - Jonh	1	64½	64½	64½	— 2
Eng Pub Service	30	12½	12	12⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR ct	23	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Eureka VCleaner	8	10⅜	1⅛0	10¼	.....
Evans Products	2	13½	13½	13½	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	36	36	36	.....
FairbanksMorse	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	25	25	25	.....
Farns Tel&Rad	10	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Fed Mot Truck	3	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	9	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	.....
Firestone T & R	25	49⅞	49	49⅛	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	2	108	108	108	+ 1
First Nat Strs	3	42½	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	3	23⅝	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	12	33½	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	10	40⅛	39	39	— 1¼
Gabriel Co	9	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind	15	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Gen Am Invest	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Gen Baking	11	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Gen Cable	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Gen Elec	32	38	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	10	43½	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	63	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Gen Motors	63	62½	61¾	61¾	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	12	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	9	22½	21⅞	22¼	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	9	9	9	.....
Gen Pub Service	5	1⅞	1⅞	1¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal	3	26	25	26	.....
Gen Real & Util	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf	1	79	79	79	.....
Gen Refract	9	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Tel	2	25	24¾	25